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JAMES J. HILL GIVES WARNING

United States Will Soon Have To Grapple With The Problem Of A Food-Supply Unless Agricultural Population Is Increased.

WHEAT PRODUCTION INADEQUATE

Speaker Cannon Tells The Bankers' Convention That The Monetary Relief Law Enacted After Panic Of 1907, Was An Excellent Measure.

Chicago, Sopt. 14.—The American Bankors association began its annual convention in the Auditorium this morning at 10 O'clock, with an unusconvention in the Auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock, with an unusually large attendance, of delegates and a liberal sprinkling of visitors and on-lookors. The association welcomed to the city by Joseph T. Talbert, president of the Chicago Clearing House association, and to the State by Governor Charles S. Dencen. To the words of welcome Col. Robert J. Lowry of Atlanta, former president Lowry of Atlanta, former president a wheat-importing nation; the per of the association, responded in behalf centage of the population engaged in

ket for our own products abroad,

agriculture and the wheat product per The exchange of greetings was followed by the presidential address of time the cost of living is raised every-George M. Reynolds of Chicago and where by this relative scarcity of



BANKERS GATHER IN CHICAGO.

Upper Laft-Q. M. Roynolds, President Bankers' Association. Upper Right-Fred E. Farnaworth, Secretary Association, and at bottom, Governor Denesn, who makes address of wel-

the annual reports of the other offithe standing committees concluded the work of the initial session.

Features of the program this ofternoon wure addresses by Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the Honso of broad, by artificial increase in the Representatives; Lawrence O. Mur. price of all manufactured articles, ray, Comptroller of the Currency and and by a habit of extravagance which

ing the convention today, declared only the economic student, but the that while the law enacted after the pante of 1907 was not perfect. It had been productive of the pante of more productive of the pante of the been productive of good results and could be made perfect. "If that law had been and the results and fer less or decreases." could be unado portect. It that law had been on the statute books," he / Mr. Hitt declared that never yet bad been on the statute books," no doclared. "there would never have has an enhanced cost of living, when been any suspension of business of due to agricultural decline and intelligence. He deplored haste in legisla-bility to supply national needs, failed tion and stated that the monetary to end in national disaster. commission, in revising the currence laws, should proceed very slowly and

carefully.
Do Not Feed the World. The idea that we feed the world House section and also a meeting to must be corrected. Unless we can organize an association of secretaries

ray, Compared of the Carrency and James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad.

Canon Upholds Law.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, in addressing the convention today declared only the economic student but the factors.

Company section and the Clearing only white man who ever reached the or imperial defence occupies a prom-House section and also a meeting to

STRANG ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTION TO LAND NOMINATION

Necnali Man Will Go Before Pri maries in An Effort to Supplant Davidson.

INFECIAL TO THE GARACTER. Milwaukee, Sept. 11.- Lieutenant Governor John Strange of Neemah la a candidate for the republican nomination for governor and has formally announced his intention to be a candidate before the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday in February, 1910.

The prediction some days upo that Mr. Strange might bring a superise in an automobile last night, one of these days and give all parties | During Governor Scolled's adminisgovernor was verified today when in atato institutions, an interview at Neenah, Mr. Strange said: "I have decided to enter the field as a cantildate for the republicum nomination for governor. A formal Vera Nolan and her mother, Mrs. statement was then prepared by Mr. Thomas S. Nolan, left today for Mil-Strange and in his statement he des wankee where the former is to begin clares that he believes that the two a course of study at Milwankee great issues before the people of Downer college, Miss Hazel Wolch Wisconsin at the present time are the of this city also entered the same questions of the control of water institution of learning today.

power franchises and the elimination power transmises and the eminiation of money in political contests, making as his platform a demand for strong legislation on both of these

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT SUCCUMBED IN AUTO

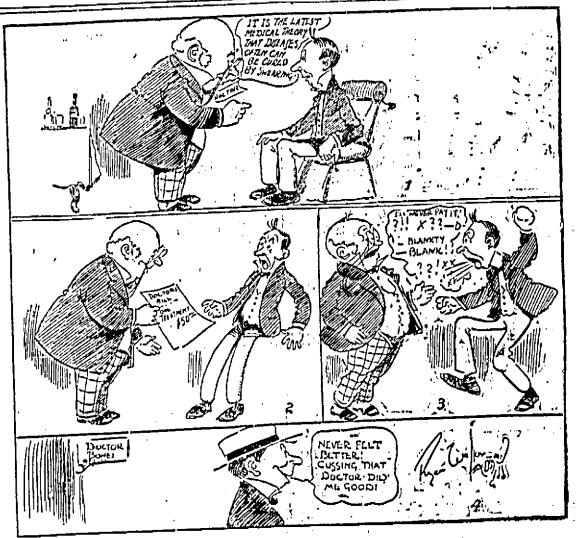
G. D. Bartz of Wausau Died of Heart Fallure Wille Riding in an Automobile.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wausau, Wis, Sept. 14,-2G, D Bartz, aged 50 years, regarded as one of the most expert accountants. In the state, died of heart failure while out

in Wisconsin a shock by announcing tration Mr. Bartz was one of a com- sion of the terms of certain state and his candidacy for the nomination for mission to andit the books of all the

Entered Milwaukee Downer: Miss



THE NEW SWEARING CURE WORKS. According to an English doctor, many discusses can be cured by ripping profanity.—News Item.

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LAPREMAN POUT OF SAMPLES

large sums by the former Adjuant

money, it is charged, had been squan-

known in Scattle by the name of

amount of ball fixed by the courts,

AT BIG CONGRESS

general office of the colonies at Lon-

Co. Files Involuntary Bank.

ruptcy Proceedings.

Yeomen Of America.

KANSAS CO. FAILED

Plorence Moore.

TRIAL OF FORMER COL. WM. MORRISON ADJUTANT GENERAL CELEBRATES BIRTH rphil Hamilton, Society Man and State Officer Must Face Charge Of Embezziernent Of State

Former Democratic Leader Mentioned For Presidency in '98 Eighty-Five Years Old. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waterloo, Ill., Set. 14.—Col. Wil-liam P. Morrison, the former Democratic leader who was mentioned as a possible candidate for the presiden-tial nomination in 1896, received many congratulations today on his eighty-fifth birthday. Col. Morrison was born in this county and has always

known, was a conspicuous inclined in attract unusum account at war-Congress. He served one term in Hamilton was arrested on a war-Congress during the closing days of the civil war. In 1873 he returned \$1,118 of state funds, but the shortage the civil war.

As a young man Col. fought in the Mexican war under Zachary Taylor. In 1846 he caught the gold fever and went to Californla. Upon lib return to Illinola he took the stump for Douglas in the Kansas-Nebrasia squatter sovereignty fight, and in 1854 was elected state legislature. He served has been an inmate of the Thurston during the civil war as colonel of the county jall, his family and friends Forty-ninth Illinois infantry. He was having been unable to raise the large n member of the electo al commission of 1876 and voted for Tilden in 1887, after his retiroment from statement in regard to his case since Congress, he was appointed by Presiden was first arrested. dent Cleveland a member of the In-terstate Commerce Commission and served as a member of that body for COMMERCIAL MEN

PEARY INTERVIEWED BY JOURNALISTS ON A SPECIAL STEAMER

Famous Arctic Explorer Researchs Claim That He is the Only True

Discoverer of Pole. LUX ARROCIATED PRESS, L

increase the agricultural population and a description of a secretaries of code supply at home will go to Gary, Indiana, to inspect the local but the filter will be nothing soon supersede the question of a martiplication of the Indiana Steel Company.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN JERSEY TODAY

Votora Deckle Today Upon the Re-Jection Or Adoption Of Amendmonts To State Constitution. [RESULT TO THE GAZITTE.]

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 14,-A special dection is in progress throughout New Jersey today to decide upon the adoption or rejection of certain proposed amendments to the state constitution. The propositions submit-

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 14.—Representatives of the business interests of all the provinces of Canada assembled here today for the thirty-eighth gation formed in 1898 and having a annual meeting of the Canadian Manus membership of about 16,000, began its annual meeting of the Canadian Manu-facturers' association. A number of important matters are listed for con-sideration during the three days the convention will be in session.

TAFT IN BOSTON IS THE HONORED GUEST

President Is Royally Entertained By Citizens Of "Bean-Town."—/
Commerce Banquet Tonight,
1878/144 10 THE GAZRITIO

Bosion, Mass., Sept. 14.—President Taft was the observed of all observers Olympia, Wash., Sept. 14.—No crim-tual case of recent years has aroused upon his arrival in Boston today from his summer home at Beverly. Among such interest throughout the state of washington as that of former Adjust the hundreds who came in contact the former Adjust General Ortis Hamilton, who takes trial before the form of the superior court now in session on charges to his appearance of reperior court now in session on charges bust health, and the opinion was unformed atouting of the accused and the worth shore had out him in made his home here.

For many years "Horizontal Bill Morrison," as he has been familiarly Morrison," as he has been familiarly Rhown, was a conspicuous member of known, was a conspicuous member of attract unusual attention to the case. on the north shore had put him in attract unusual attention to the case. Hamilton was arrested on a war-

ing. -The Chamber of Commerce hanques Congress during the closing days of Congress during the closing days of the civil war. In 1873 he returned to the longer, where he continued to in his accounts, it is alleged, amounts fair to outsline all of the similar to the house, where he continued to in his accounts, it is alleged, amounts fair to outsline all of the similar functions given in Boston in recent for many thomsands of dollars. The functions given in Boston in recent file author of the turing measure are followed an investigation of the years. Arrangements have been made arrest followed an investigation of the books of the military fund, which is hooks of the military fund, which is documentally or "More the affair to outsline all of the similar functions. The followed an investigation of the years. Arrangements have been made to hooks of the military fund, which is documentally or "More the affair to outsline all of the similar functions given in Boston in recent formula to have revealed the theft of Attenut. takes place, and it is expected an General by means of fraudulent vonchers or by forged accounts. The ditional 2,000 spectators will fill the spacious gallaries. Included among the guests are to be many mon of nadered on a woman of the under world tional reputation.

MEXICO IN FEAR OF For the last five months Hamilton POLITICAL TROUBLES

Government Looks Forward To Cele bration Of Holidays With Con-siderable Apprehension. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

City of Melco, Sept. 14.—Despite the reassuring statements emanating from official sources dt is known that the Covernment looks forward with con-Chambers Of Commerce Of the Empire Holding Seventh Yearly
Meetings in Sydney, Australia.

IRPRITAL TO THE GARMETS.1

Sydney, N. S. W., Sapt. 11.—Deleted india, the British West Indies, Australia and the United Kingdom are attending the seventic Congress of Chambers of Commerce Of the Empire to the two days of Chambers of Commerce Of the Empire to the followers of Gen.

Bernadine Reyes, the nucleontent sold two steers, \$1.7546.00; cown and helfers, \$2.7546.00; cown and helfers, \$2.7546.00; and \$2.7576.00; commerce Of the Empire to the United Reyes, the nucleontent sold the steers, \$1.7546.00; Texales at t alderable apprehension to the cominattending the seventh Congress of fiesta incident to the celebration of the Chambers of Commerce of the Emit the birthday of President Diaz tomors of the Emit the birthday of President Diaz tomors of the Emit the birthday of President Diaz tomors of the Emit the birthday of President Diaz tomors of the Emit the birthday of President Diaz tomors of the Emit the birthday of President Diaz tomors of the birthday of the birth row and the Mexican independence pire, which met in Sydney today for a session that will extend through the on that will extend through the day, which falls a day later. It is The presiding officer is Sir feared that the double holiday with chied Press tog 'Douglas Thomas' week. The 'presiding officer is Sir feared that the double heliday with reached the "Roosevelt's" anchorage Albert Spicer, M. P., president of the incidental suspension of all kinds at noon yesterday and the party was London Chamber of Commerce, Lon to end in national disaster.

No sessions of the association are to be held temorrow. In the forenous in the forenous there will be sessions of the Trust Company section and the Clearing only white man who over reached the company section and the Clearing only white man who over reached the company and to company of the matter of the company of the congress. National to have the situation well in hand. Pole, and is prepared to prove it. 11c linent place on the agenda. Other ern states, where the political intrest refused to discuss Cook's cluims until matters to receive attention include has been most pronounced, has done emigration, reduced postal rates, much to distract public attention from cable communication, uni- political affairs, and the popular form weights and measures and cur- rising which for a time seemed imrency, the decimal system, the valid-minent has lately shown signs of subtrency, the decimal system, the value of British arbitration awards, and of English indements in the colonics, labor conclistion, federal quarantine, massed troops at the principal points moor consinction, reactar quantum quassen troops at the principal points copyright in the colonies, commercial in readiness to suppress all disturb education, the prevention of tuber ances, culcula, and the establishment of a

ELECTRICAL WIZARDS IN ATLANTIC CITY

FOR TWO MILLIONS Municipal Electricians Gathered For Summer Resort. APECIAL TO THE GAZRETS.

Chanute Cement and Clay Products Atlanta City, N. J., Sept. 14.—The fourteenth annual convention of the international association of Electricians. the reform of the judiclary system, the roorganization of the board of pardons, the division of the counties into assembly districts, the separation of the municipal from the addension of the municipal from the addension of the terms of certain state and county officers.

Canadian Manufacturers Meet.

Lar Associates passed

Fort. Scott, Kas., Sept. 14.—involuntiates began here today, with headings began here today, with heading the death of the boundeders death of the boundeders death of the counties of the Chanute Cement, and Clay Production of the municipal from the addension of the Chanute Cement, and Clay Production of the company, which operates a decis of discussion during the three days' session will be the construction of underground conduits, progress of Mich. and Tyron, Ohlo, Assots are Mich. and Tyron, Ohlo, Assots are the fire alarm telegraph, a national electric code, and the use of the storage battery for fire and notice. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.1-The Yea

last week from Cedar Rapids, Is,

LOVETT HAS TAKEN HARRIMAN'S OFFICE ON UNION PACIFIC

Railroad King's Successor Gradually Assuming Power Once Held by Harriman.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Now York, Sept. 14.—Judge Lovett was today elected chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific railroad. Jacob II. Schiff and William Rockefeller were re-elected directors and also members of the executive committee.

PENNSYLVANIA WON CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

Pennsylvania Defeats Harvard for in-tercollegiate Tennis Cham-pionship.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.—The University of Pennsylvania today won intercollegiate tennis champion ship in doubles by defeating Harvard In the final round by three straight

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETIE.] Chlengo, Sept. 14. Cattle receipts, 11,000.

Market, steady to 10c lower. Beeves, 4.15@8.30. Texas steers, 4.10@5.30. Western steers, 4,00406.50. Stockers and feeders, 3,0044.90. Cows and helfers, 2,2544.55. Calves, 6.75@9.00. Hogs

Hog receipts, 10,090. Market, for best steady, for others

weak. Light, 8.00@8.50. Mixed, 7.906c8.60, Heavy, 7.656c8.55, Rough, 7.656c7.95. Good to choice heavy, 7.95@8.55. Pigs, 7.35@8.20. Bulk of sales, 8.15@8.35.

Sheep receipts, 28,000, Market, steady to 10c lower. Market, steady to 10c lower Native, 2.7569430. Western, 3.00694.00. Yearling, 4.55695.65. Lambs, 4.50497.60. Western lambs, 4.50497.60.

Wheat
Sept.—Opening, 1.04% \$\Phi_9\$; high,
1.04%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.03%,
Dec.—Opening, 98% \$\Phi_9\$; high,
98%; low, 98; closing, 98% \$\Phi_9\$; high,
May—Opening, 1.01% \$\Phi_9\$; high,
1.02%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02
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Dec.—69. Sept.-70. Barley Closing-50@c6

Closing-71.

Mny-6174@62. Sant.--67. Dec.--60%

May—1240 %. Sept.—39%. Dec.—39%. Poultry Turkeys-17.

Springers—14. Chickens—13½. Creamery—24%@29%, Dairy—22@26.

Едди-18, Live Stock,

\$4.8454.500 #11EEF-Market steady, Yearlings, \$1.00 #5.50; wethers, \$4.2525.00; owes, \$4.00f\(4.65\); hambs, \$4.7547.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Jamesville, Wis., Sept. 14, 1909.

Feed, Ear Corn—\$18.00, Corn Meal—\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Fed Corn and Oats—\$28. Standard Middings—\$25@\$26.

Oll Menl-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-35@38c. 11ny-\$10.50@\$11 per ton.

Straw-\$5.50@\$6.00. Ryo and Barley.
Ryo-70c for 60 lbs. Barley-40@55c bu.

Elgin Butter. Elgin, III., Sept. 14.—Butter—20c; ales for week, 732,800 lbs. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-30%c.

Fresh Butter—25@28c. Eggs, Fresh—20c@21c. Vegetables. New Potatoes—40c@45c. Cabbages—25c to \$1.00 per doz. Melons—25c to \$1.00 per doz.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local unrketa na followa: Old Chickens-9@10c. Springers-12%c.

Hogs Hogs-Different grudes-7c@7%c

Pigs-44 @5c, alive. Steers and Cows.

Stoors and cows-\$3,50@\$4,50.

West Texas Fair Opens;

'MIKE" CRONIN LEFT NO MONEY

ACCORDING TO APPRAISEMENT

GOLD BELONGED TO WIFE

Mrs, Persons, One of the Daughters Living in Beloit, Makes Ugly Charges and Family Must Appear in Court.
Agnes B. Cronin, daughter of the late Michael Cronin who was murder-

ed in his dooryard last January and in the walls of whose home about \$3,000 in gold was subsequently discovered and removed to a bank, was ap pointed administratrix of the estate. She has just filed an inventory show-ing that her father left real estate valued at \$550; a kitchen slove, table, railroad ties, and so forth worth in all about \$11; and no money whatever. Mrs. Ellen P. Persons of Beloit, funother daughter, takes exception to this inventory and has signed a sworn statement avowing her belief that there has been an embezziement, of funds. On her petition, the widow, Mrs. Ellen Cronin, and the daughter, Miss Agnes Crouin, have been cited to

appear before the county court on Sept, 21 at 2 p. m. and submit to an examination. Miss Agnes Cronin, it is understood, claims that the gold found in the house all belonged to her mother; that it represented her accumulated savings and earnings from raising chickens and solling eggs during a

long period of years.
Attorney Carpenter & Carpenter are counsel for Mrs. Persons; John Cun-ningham represents the widow; and Nolan, Adams & Reeder leave been ru-tained by Miss Agnes Cronin,

BRYAN VIGOROUSLY. FLAYS "CANNONISM"

ys "Cannonism" is Synonimous With "Despotism" Before Large Audience at Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 14.—Denouncing those who would violate a party pledge ratified by voters of his party. as an ombezzler of power, William J. Bryan today outlined his views as to tariff before a large audience. Bryan came to Dallas at the solici-tation of party leaders of the state to

discuss political affairs.
"Cannonism," Bryan declared, was "dospotism," and the speaker sug-gested an aniendment to the rules of the house to correct what he con-sidered false,

ST.LOUIS CALLS --SHEBOYGANEPASTOR

Rev. J. Boyd Coxe May Go to St. Louis Parish—Jacksonville, Fla., Pri-Vate Yacht in Port.

Shehoygan, Wis., Sept. 14.—Rev. J. Boyd Coxe of the Graco Episcopalchurch has received a call from a large church in St. Louis, Mo., where it is said be is offered as inducements a larger parsh and a larger salary. He has gone to that city to look over the ground before deciding what he will

Rev. Coxe has been in charge of Grace church the past two years, 110 came here from Appleton. Formerly he lived in Toledo, Ohio. He is a graduate of Nashotah House, A Palatiat Yacht.

The yacht "North" of Jackson Fla, owned by Ex-Mayor Murphy of Green Bay, was in port here Saturday. The craft is modeled after Isaac Stephenson's yacht "Bonita" but is larger and capable of more speed. It has gone to Milwaukoe and will return here in a week after a short trip. The boat is worth, \$100,000;

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS LOTS OF WORK

Two Cases at Beloit Will Probably Occupy His Time All of Next Week.

Two contested cases in Beloit which will come up for trial during the week of Sept. 20 claimed District Attorney Fisher's entire attention yestorday and will probably mean an en-tire week's/work in the Line City when the cases are brought up in court. The first case concerns James Monroe Armstrong, a carpenter, who is accused of wife abandonment, Mrs. Armstrong claims that for over a year and a half her husband has conyear and a natt her automation the support tributed nothing toward the support of the family, which consists of her-self and three boys, one of whom, aged seventeen, works, while the oth-er two, aged thirteen and eleven, go or two, agent the proliminary hearing was held yesterday and Armstrong was held for trial on Sept. 20, going in the county jail in default or \$800 In the second case John Klinghern

of the town of Newark accuses Peter Selvoison of using abusive and obscene language. Both cases will be tried the same week and as both will be contested, they may take up the entire six days.

SHAWVAN HOME ON RUGER AVENUE HIT BY LIGHTNING

Bolt on Sunday Tore Hole in the Kitchen Roof About Two

Feet Square. Lightning on Sunday struck home of 8, Shawvan on Ruger avenue Abilene, Texas, Sept. 14.—The and besides giving the occupants an West Texas Fair opened here today, awful fright tora out a corner of the storage baftery for fire and police to the region of the part of the region systems.

Harry Grout III: Harry K. Grout, manager of a five and tencent store on Milwaukee street, is recovering from a severe attack of malaria at the home of Mrs. Gage on North Bluff street and his mother was called here last week from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

West Texas Fair opened here today, awful fright tors out a corner of the roof of the kitchen. The only occupant of the room at the time was a young girl, who was hadly scared, from a severe attack of malaria at the home of Mrs. Gage on North Bluff street and his mother was called here last week from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

AT THE--Riverview Park Grocery

Nice, Ripe Tomatoes, 50c bu. Nice large Red Peppers, 25c doz. Nice Sound Green Tomatoes, 50c

Fine Green Peppers, 15c dec. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for

Large Watermelons, 15c and 20c. Muskmelons, 50 to 10c, Green Corn, 10c doz. Cucumbers, 2 for 5c. Potatoes, 60c bu. Onlone, 30c pk. Apples, 350 pk. Peaches, Peace and Grapes.

We carry the best Flours—Mar-vel, Seal of Minnesota, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal, Ben Hur,

Monsoon, Red Cross Macaroni, 10c pkg., 3

Bwiss Jewel Lard, 121/20 lb. Holatein Butterine, 200 lb. Cream, Brick and Limburger Cheese.

Fresh Creamery Butter. Dill and Sweet Pickies. Pickling Spices. , Cider Vinegar, 20c gal. White Wine Vinegar, 15c gal. Fruit Jars, Rubbers and Tops. Paraffine, 12½c a cake. Try our Teas and Coffees.

Riverview Park Grocery Both Phones J. T. SHIELDS

HANDKERCHIEFS

tramely pretty désigns? white handkorchlefs, ambroldetV

or lace trimmed, fine selection at 50, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c and 35c each. Men's line white handkerchiefs, hemstitched, at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c Men's initial handkerchiefs, fine

quality, at 10c, or 3 for 25c.

Men's faucy border hundkerchiefs, japonette finish, at 15c or 2 for 25c. Fancy handkerchiefs for sofa pillows, aprons, etc., at 10c or 3 for 25c. line and white or red and white colored hundkorchlefs, good size, at

Same as above in large size, at 8c Extra large colored handkerchlofs,

Persian design for aprens, etc., at MRS. E. HALL

HALL & HUEBEL, Props.

Peaches For

Canning 1.5 and 1.2 bushels.

Fancy Crabapples, 50c pk.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. 6 lbs. for 25c.

Fine home-grown Colory, 5c. Malaga Tokay Grapes, 10c

Spanish Onions, 7c 1b.

F.L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST. New 260.-PHONES-Old 2601. TRY SAN MARTO COFFEE 25c.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 14.—Bert Button and wife spent from Friday till Monday in Walworth, Mr. But-ton is having a two weeks' vacation, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates are in Chicago this week attending the bankers' convention there.

the dance which was enjoyed by all. The Forester team of the M. W. A. camp, who gave the dunce, have fin-ished paying for their uniforms and have a little left in their trensury,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorpe ! leave for Chleago Wednesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Drug Co., which is being held at the new La Sallo hotel

Chas, Button and wife are in Milwankee today attending the postmusters' convention.

ing from the top of a silo being built and benefits for improving, by gutters at the I ime Berden farm last week, and curbing, Olive street from Madis gaining. He was brought home yes. son to Washington; the street sweep-

home Monday from their European repair all crosswalks and waterways dad, 't is a wondher we don't sthrike any particular show of feeling, trip; having been gone about three on Cherry street which had been dismonths.

Read the ads, and save mone

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RAILWAY MUST IMPROVE LINE

Williams street from Glen street to COUNCIL MAKES NEW MOVE AGAINST STREET RAILWAY. Fourth avenue were established at a distance of 18 feet from the property

GIVEN NINETY DAYS TO ACT

Other Business Last Night included Acceptance of Reports And Ordering of improvements.

That the Janesville Street Rallway ompany must, within ninety days comply with the conditions specified in City Attorney Maxifeld's order, was the decision of the common counwhe the decision of the common control cil at their regular meeting last night. The order of the city attorney, specifying what improvements would be necessary, was published in the last Issue of the Cazette. There was but one change made and that at the instance of Ald. Ruchholz, who thought quies which were held from the home, stance of Ald. Buchholz, who thought that thirty days were not sufficient in which to make all the changes demanded and who moved that the time limit be made ninety days. The order as amended was passed without a dissenting vote. In case the company does not comply with the demands of the city attorney in the matter of improving the road bed, ralls, and overhead whee, and bringing the rolling stock up to date, acing the rolling stock up to date, action will be taken to deprive the company of its franchise. From all Scott, died Tuesday morning at two appearances, should the order be o'clock at her home foul and a half appearances, should the order of miles southeast of the city. Mrs. disregarded, the action will be suc-Scott was lifty-five years of age and

H. C. Klein, chief ougheer of the for the past three or four years. He fire department, presented his report sides in husband she is survived by for the quarter ending Sept. 13, which was accepted and placed on file. The report states that while the department has responded to fifty-one alarms of fire, the loss from fires has her loss. They are: Mrs. John Little. alarms of fire, the loss from fires has her loss. They are: Mrs. John Little, been very small. The horses, with Miss Bessel Scott, Mrs. Charles Beldthe exception of "Doc," the chief's ing, and Mrs. Anna Morton; Andrew. horse, were reported to be in good Adam and James Scott, of Janesville; condition, and the same was said of and Thomas and Will Scott of Jowa; the rolling stock. In addition, the A brother, Archie, died six years ago. chief asked that, since the fire department had given the street de-partment, during the past mouth, 400 partment, during the past month, 400 home. Inferment will take too of third-class hose valued at the Emerald Grove cometery. thirty conts a foot, the fire department be credited with that amount. Two fire alarm boxes, number 515 at holz moved that the chief make his regulations for supplies to the Publie Indidings committee. This was carried and the chief's report accept-

ed and placed on file. granted. The clubs applying for the privilege were the Art League and lon Nichols were conducted from the the Athena club.

A petition from the Janesville Rush this afternoon, Rev. Beaton of Chicaness college requesting permission to go officialing. The services were atput up a display sign on Milwanken tended by the many relatives and street, was referred to the Highway committee and upon motion of the and from of town. The cellin was chairman was granted,

Appeal And Protest.

J. F. Butchinson's appeal in his case against the city of Janesville, which was referred to the Judiciary which was referred to the Juneary committee, was upon motion of Ald, Dulin, placed on the table. The same action was taken in regard to the protest of Mrs. C. M. R. Pense and others with regard to the placing discrete. and others with regar of newers on Pense's Court. Reports Accepted.

The city treasurer's report for the her parental home, month of August, was accepted and Warren Bowles and T. M. Harper on motion of Ald. Evans, the city clerk was ordered to draw orders in payment of the bills specified. The game between Ecotellis and the game between Ecotellis and the game between Ecotellis and the municipal court report for the month game between Pootville and Blanchof August, that of the board of education for the same month, the report of Supt. W. E. Dulin of the stone crusher were all accepted. The street commissioner's report on sidowalts needed was also accepted and the walks ordered built.

Resignation Accepted.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harner and daughters, Mary Clark, Tena Boyd and Sude Constable Wallace E. Watts, elected to that office in the second ward for two years, beginning April 21, 1999, tendered his resignation; to take effect immediately. Upon motion of Ald, Buchholz the resignation was action of the control of the contro

For ten days' work as janitor of the city hall, during the absence of the regular janitor, the city clerk was ordered to draw on the general fund to the amount of \$20, in favor of Julius Hovoland. The clerk was also ordered to draw on the fourth ward fund in favor of J. C. Mead of ward fund in favor of J. C. Moad of The tobacco in this was a great success, both financially and socially. The music was furnished by the Celebrated Girls' or chestra, who gave a concert before the dance which was appoint to have a concert before the dance which was appoint to have the Eirst National bank as assignce of the People's Construction company, \$800. The assignments of the People's Construction company to Herman Man took supper with Mr. the First National bank were first act and Mrs. T. M. Harper, Eunday, will copied as was the guarantee bond of A. C. Mend of Green Bay, The amount paid the People's Construction company was equally divided between the fourth ward sewer fund and the

main outlet sewer fund.

ject of curious interest to automobil-Wark Ordered. ists.-New York World. Other work ordered and plans adopted were as follows: Plans and Robert Kelly is astending the unders specifications were adopted and placed takers' convention in Milwaukee this on file for water, gas and sewer pipes on Jackson, Sinciair, South Second ness, and she was relating its vicissi-W. O. Gilbert and wife came here and South Third streets; the newer tudes to a friend or two in the from Molroso Sunday, They left their on North Bluff street was ordered ehildren here with their grandparents and have gone to Chicago to attend the United Drug company's meeting.

A. M. Thorps made a business trip to Chicago to attend to the direction of the direction of the city engineer. In the direction of the city engineer in the sound of the city engineer. Chicago Monday. the direction of the city engineer; to Ed Randolph, who was hart by fall, motion was made to assess damages ferday.

Gustave Reeger and wife arrived street commissioner was ordered to

"DAN" WILLIAMS IS NEW PASTOR

to extend the storm sower on Raylne street from River to Franklin, from

the westerly side of Franklin street to the westerly side of Jackson street;

the curb lines on the east side of

ino and sidowalks at eight feet from

the property line; a gutter at Caro-

line and Glon streets was ordered repaired and repairs were ordered made

on the arch from Pleasant street to

the rallway tracks and the gutters

Major F. F. Stevens.

The funeral will be hold. Thursday

Elsie Beatrice Hanewold

o'clock from the home of her, parents,

State street, and at 2:30 from the Sorwegian Lutheran church. Roy.

The obsequies for the late Mrs. El-

home on Linn street at four o'dlock

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Sept. 13.—The Rev

Mrs. John Boyd and daughters of

Janesville are spending the week at

and wives attended the Monroe fair

ardville:

"Mr. Murray has sold his buggy to
Miss Myrtle Bahr.

Fred Snyder and wife of Tootville
called on local relatives Saturday.

Henry Knutson and wife took in the Monroe fall Thursday, 199

Man each with their twin bables

from spent Sunday at the lady's par

Paul Quale spent a part of last week

The tobacco in this section is turning out to be a fine crop, but frost will have to hold off a week or two

of the pleasant home of Ole Grang-

A Curlosity.

stopped his train to rescue a kitten

asleep on the track is no doubt an ob-

Previdential Escape. Tho old: lady had had a severe ill-

Skillful Driving.

Confidence at the Court of Cou

The Pennsylvania engineer, who

ental home,

gnord.

The funeral of Itisle Beatrice Hane-

Interment will take place in

afternoon at two o'clock from the

TO BE SEEN OBITUARY ...

cleaned.

OSHKOSH DIVINE COMING SUN-DAY TO TAKE CHARGE.

Fine Record at Beaver Dam, Marin-ette, and Milwaukee—Rev. Mr. Tippet Supt. of Appleton Dist.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 o'clock on motion of Ald, Richardson. At the closing session of this Wisonsin Methodist conference at Kenosha yesterday afternoon liishop Me-Dowell read the list of appointments and the renouncement contained many surprises for the ministors. The home of the late Major, E. F. Stovens was filled this afternoon with Quite the most notable one was the sorrowing relatives and friends, many, assignment of Rev. B. 11. Anderson na auptrintendent of the Oshkosh disof them prominent citizens of Janesville, who came to pay their last trib, trict in place of Rev. T. D. Williams. who was appointed to the lanesvilly pulpit. It was known all day that the mittee was not united on Rev. S. II. Anderson of Marinette, but it was willing to accept Mr. Williams, and as the latter was anxious to return to pastored work; an adjustment which pleased all concerned was finally onched,

Strong Man in Methodism.
The Rev. Mr. Williams is one of the strong men in Methodism and Mrs. Mary Scott, wife of Frank Janesville is to be congrutulated on the appointment. Known among his colleagues by the affectionate title of Dan," to distinguish him from a bro ther who is also in the conference, he is a young man in the early '40's and has made an excellent record as superintendent of the Oshkosh district during the past four years. He is a graduate of Lawrence University at Appleton, and the Boston School of Theology, and has held the pastorates at Heaver Dam, Marinette, and Trinity church. Milwjukoe. On Sunday next he will preach his first sermon in the Cargill Momental M; E. pulpit. Belolt's New Paston

Rev. J. H. Tiupet! former paster of the Cargill church, was named as superintendent of the Appleton district to succeed the Rev. Perry Millar, who has hold that position for six yours and who is assigned to the Kenosha John E. Wilbur died at the home of church, Rev. John Reynolds continues the intersection of Pleasant and Mis dis mother, Mrs. Mary E. William, this as superintendent of the Janosville wanken streets, and 311 at the core morning at two o'clock, after an ill- district. Beluit's new paster is Rev. ner of Jackman street and Oakland ness of a few months, duration. Be- E. D. Kolisteelt of the Asbury church, avenue, were reported to be in an sides a wife he leaves one son, George, Milwaukee, No appointment was made avenue, were reported to be in an suce, a wife ne leaves one son, George, Milwaukee, No appointment was made unreliable, condition. In conclusion, a mother, a brother, George, and a for the newly created position of field the chief asked that two dozen rule nephew, John. The deceased was a superintendent of Sunday school ber woats to purchased for the demander of the Beloit lodge No. 557 partment in view of the fact that wins of the F. O. E. The funeral will be sured upon a man, for the place, The partment in view of the fact that win-ter was near and the energ had need to the fact that win-ter was near and the energia of the F. O. E. The functal will be use worn out. After the report had been read by the clerk, Ald, Buch of the Memorial university City, in, as member of the Janesville The funeral of Elisic heatrice lines (Chy, in, as menned of two distances) and E. S. McCowled was hold this afternoon at two quarterly conference, and E. S. McCowled from the home of her parents, Chesney, agents of the endowment Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hanewold, on fund for conference chalmants, members at rect, and at 2:30 from the ber of the Grand, evenue, Milwankey, Milwank A petition from two women's clubs Norwegian Lutheran church. Roy, quarterly conference, By a large vote was read by Ald. Sherhian, asking Wilford A. Johnson officinted at the tho clubs be allowed the priyiserylces which were largely attended. that the clubs be allowed the priyis services which were largely attended, tion to meet at Edgerton next year, lego of using the assembly room for The floral offerings were many and The Janesville fielegates have all re-

The complete, list of the appointments for the Janesville district is as

Ruparintendent—John Reynolds Hololt—13, D. Kohlstedt, Citnton and Allon Grove-J. A. Col

Darien and Fairfield-Supplied by covered with the many beautiful flor-al lokens. The remains were laid at

S. Luck. Delavan-William Hooton. Rast Troy and German settlement -A. W. Triggs.

Edgerton and Albion-G. K. Mein-Elidiorn and Bothel-J. L. Sizer,

Evansville and Magnelia-T, W. North.

-H. M. Aspinwall Fort Atkinson—E. W. Mager, Hebron and Rome—E. M. Oliver, Janesville—T. D. Williams, Jefferson—Supplied by J. R. Shaw, Lake Geneva—F. C. Richardson,

Lake Mills and Milford-C. R. Mon-

Lyons, Spring Prairie and Spring field—D, W. Phillips. Milton and Bina—M. A. Drew,

Mitton Junetibn and Otter Creek-A Porter, a Orfordville and Plymouth-W. E

Palmyra, and Little Prairie-C. J dessenger, Palmyra circuit—Supplied by J. R.

Mehmond and Utters Corners—Sup plied by J. V. Roberts; 1997 1997 Sharon—G. W. White 2009 1997

Shoplero-A. AAV, Ownby. A. Troy Center circuit-Harris Drew, Stoughton and Stebbensville-E, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark and chil-Watertown and Pipersville-M. L On account of the rains there were no services at the Crners Sunday aft-

Whitewater—J. S. Lean,

UMCLAIMED LETTERS. LADIES-Mrs. R. W. Blakey, Miss Bertha Bolton, Mrs. Clara Buerger, Mrs. L. S. Cooper, Miss Retta Darrell,

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Miss Leo Gipson, Mrs. Holbrooke, Evn Ide, Miss Sarah McKenna, Miss Flarenco Munger, GENTLEMEN—Albert Barker, Au-brey L. Dehling, Harry De Mille, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glonn Clark and girls. Mrs. John Boyd, and girls, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper and daughter, Ella. Mrs. Susic Mau, and three sons and Domerico, Giseppo Glacamozzi, Wendell Hatter, Joe Hilney, Mr. and Mrs. McCrodle, C. L., Pasmorey Junius S, Roberts, M, Jan Stvalocki, (1915) a ROLL. Herm Betts, 149;

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Fixing Her Status, In a police court in New York the other day a magistrate asked a wom-First Irishman' (In' London tubo) — an, a witness; "Are you'n friend of "Suro' an' 'tis a mighty strange way the prisoner?", "No, I'm, his motherof traveling," Second Irishman-"lies in-law," replied the woman, without

Read the ads, and save money.

LETTERS MAY CLEAR GREEN BAY PRINTER

Puts New Aspect on Municipal-Court Case. - -

Evidence in the shape, of letters OF CARGILL M. E. CHURCH on another. In view of the dis-closures made, it was thought best to adjourn the case until Oct. 7, when Aludge Fifield will return from his va-cation and when the case will be again abrought up. The affair ap-pears, to be an unfortunate tangle from the very beginning and al-though Marshall will doubtless be handle the care of the entire output of the A charge of twenty-five cents for take care of the entire output of the A charge of twenty-five cents for was giving the bishop and his cable cleared, he has expressed his intensitate care of the entire output of the net considerable history. The come than or believe meet of the factory tion of helping defray part of the factory, girl's expenses as the guilty party can not be reached. There has been nothing but symbothy expressed for the real sufferer in the case who has won the symbothy of all who-knew her during her short stay in town by the way she has sacrificed everything in order to have enough money to procure proper care when it would be most needed.



GOV, F. W. BENSON OF OREGON

States senate in his memorial fight, have served one of the four years' he was succeeded in office by the then secretary of state and Frank W:

[Bensen became acting governord]

[Bensen became acting governord] Oregon was elected to the United |

Bonson is a young man of strength activity at the head of the Oregon state afairs he has made blanch popular with his people. His keen, joyal eye strong mouth and nose mark him a man of strong personality,

AUTO FACTORY SITE WILL BE SELECTED

Evidence Produced Titls Morning Directors of Owen Thomas Co. Will Probably Choose Janesville for

Location of Shops. At the postponed meeting of the



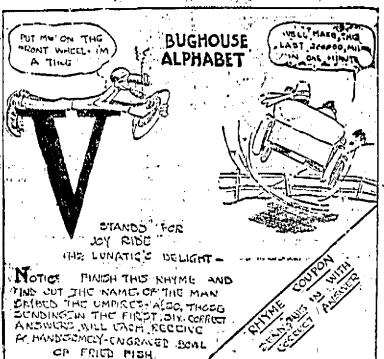
A man of force, strength and amilily is the present governor of Utah, William Spry, He is champion of many progressive ideas, through viewng them from a conservative standpoint. He is reported to be apposed to the proposed Income tax amondment.

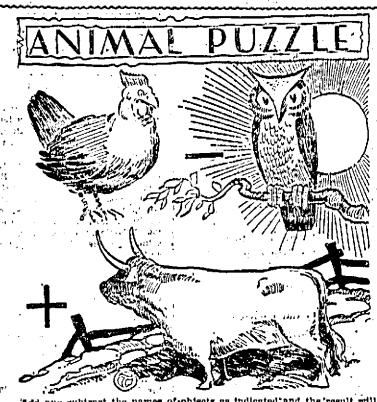
On January 4 Governor Spry will

A Leading Question. An old Scotswoman was advised by and tact. During the few months of her minister, to take snuff to keep

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Witness Machine Co,-Parker Pen Baseball Game. produced by Willam Marshall of directors of the Owen Thomas Motor exhibition and championship game to Green, Hay, who was accused by Cur company to be held in Chicago be played next Saturday at the Pair Helen Webber, a former wattress at on September 21 the Jocation of the Grounds. The game promises to be local hole of being the father of factory for the manufacture of the an exciting one and there are a numa local hotel of being the father of factory for the manufacture of the all exciting one and there are a number child, has caused District Attors cars will be chosen ind the size of the fa'r sex who are interesting the Green Bay man who has Janesville will probably be selected as the ontoine and would like to see their favorites win the game and the site of the building as the majors of five hundred dollars. At the heart lity of the stockholders "favor this lity of the stockholders "favor this lity of the stockholders building will undoubted the second of but seed that a latter heart lity of the stockholders will undoubted the second of but seed that a latter heart lity of the stockholders will undoubted the second of but seed that a latter heart lity of the stockholders will undoubted the second of but seed that a latter heart lity of the stockholders will be seed the second of but seed the latter heart lity of the stockholders will be seed the second of but seed the latter heart lity of the stockholders will be seed the second of but seed the second of th ing this morning, Atty. T. S. Nolan place, and the building will undoubt sides the laddes it is expected that a produced the letter in which the girl edly be built here. Mr. Thomas drove clears Marshall and places the blame the demonstration car to Chicago a large crowd of interested specialors on another. In view of the dissection of the days ago and will return with it are about evenly matched and both are

> A charge of twenty-five cents for admission to the grandstand will be charged, and the proceeds thus de-rived will be used toward a banquet be given to the players in the six ilnes of the lengue.

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PRESIDENT TAFT STARTS ON TRIP

LEAVES BEVERLY FOR BOSTON TO-DAY AND BEGINS 13,000 MILE JOURNEY.

TO BE GONE TWO MONTHS

Chicago's School Children, Numbering 200,000, Will Great the President When He Arrives In That City-Plans for Long Jaunt.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 14.-Accommobile this afternoon for Boston where he will stay until to-morrow morning when he begins his 13,000 miles through the west and south. Airs. Taft will return to Beverly to remain until November 1. The prestdent's long trip bugins on his fifty. second birthday.

Besides the prosident, the party in-Washington, D. C.: James Sloan, Jr., and L'C. Wheeler of the secret service, and Mal. Arthur Brooks, the president's "confidential messenger, Bix newspaper men will accompany the president throughout the entire

First Stop in Chicago.

Shortly before noon Thursday the president will arrive in Chicago, his first stopping place. There he will review 200,000 school children and be a ball given by the Chicago bankers.

Leaving Chicago at 3 a. m. Friday morning, the presidential party will stop at Milwaukee, Madison and Portage, and will spend the night at Winone, Minn., and will reach Minneapo- Bavannah, Charleston, Augusta, Willin early on the morning of Saturday, September 18... Mr. Taft will spend all Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis and St. Paul, leaving Sunday night at eight o'clock and dividing the next day between Des Moines and Omaha.

Denver will be reached September 21. At 9 a. m. the president will make an address in the Donver auditorium. On September 23 he will open the Cunnison river tunnel.

Tho prosident will arrive at Salt Lake City September 24 to remain until the 26th, when the party leaves for Pocatello, Idaho, and Butte, Mont. Spokane will be reached the 28th, and \$50 by the order.

Two Days at Fair. President Taft will spend Septemher 30 and October 1 "doing" the Alaska-Yukon exposition, and arrive at Portland October 2 for a two days visit. He will spend October 4 and 5 in San Francisco and vicinity.

He will spend the 7th, 8th and 9th in Yosemite valley, and, coming out October 10, will proceed to Los Angeles. The president will spend Octo per 11 and 12 in Los Angeles, visiting

He will arrive at the Grand canyon the morning of October 14, and will leave that night for Albuquerque, N M., and reach El Paso early the fol lowing morning for the meeting with President Diaz of Mexico.

The president reaches San Antonio panied by Mrs. Taft the president of October 17, and will spend the forethe United States started in an auto- moon of the following day in an inspection of Fort Sam Houston. Arriving at Corpus Christi October 18, the president goes at once to his brother's, ranch, where he will spoud all of-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Visiting Houston October 23, the president proceeds to Dallas to spend Saturday evening and all of Sunday. cludes Capt. Archibald Butt, military From Dallas the president proceeds diaide; Wendell W. Mischler, assistant, rect to St. Louis to begin his four-day secretary; Dr. J. J. Richardson of trip down the Mississippi. He spends October 25 in St. Louis, where he will bronkfast at the Commercial club, make an address at 11 a. m. in the Collegum, lunch at the Jefferson hotel as the guest of the Business Men's lengue, and before boarding the steamer at 4 p. m. will make a brief visit to East St. Louis, III.

Will Stop at 'Calro. The first long stop of the river trip will be at Cairo, Ill., October 26, Arriving off-Memphis' October 27, the the guest of the Commercial club at president will made an address, and luncheon and of the Hamilton club at that afternoon will speak at Helena, a ball game. Then he will take din- Ark. On the 28th the president will ner at the Congress hotel, address a make a speech at Vicksburg. New Ormeeting in Orchestra hall and attend leans will be reached Friday. The president will remain in New Orleans from October 29 to November 1.

From Now Orleans, the president will go to Jackson and Columbus, Miss.; Dirmingham, Ala.; Macon, mington and Richmond, reaching Washington November 10.

TO RAISE THE REGISTRY FEE.

Postmaster General Signs Order In creasing Charge to Ten Cents. Washington, Sept. 14.→The fee for

the registration of mail will be increased from eight to ten cents after November 1, 1989, according to an order signed by Postmaster General, and dogs on the march across the ice, Hitchcock.

for the loss of a registered article with his party, consisting of seven has also been increased from \$25 to white men, 17 Eskimos and, 136, dors.

the party will arrive at Beattle on WAITING TO MEET DR.FREDERICKCOOK

PEARY WILL PRODUCE PROOFS WHEN RIVAL SIGNS CLAIM TO DISCOVERY.

REPEATS CHARGE OF FAKE

Further Details of How Commanderand One Eskimo Reached the Top of the World Given by Members of

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 14.-When Dr. Frederick A. Cook makes the claim over his own signature that he discovered the north pole, Commander Robert E. Penry says he will produce his evidence to prove the Brooklyn physician's assertions un-

Peary, when told that Cook contemplates meeting him face to face to demand proof of his sensational charges, said he had no fear of such a meeting

and will be prepared to "make good." Peary is auxious lest Dr. Cook should reach New York first, although he adds that the Brooklyn explorer's attempts to induce scientists to believe his story will be futile.

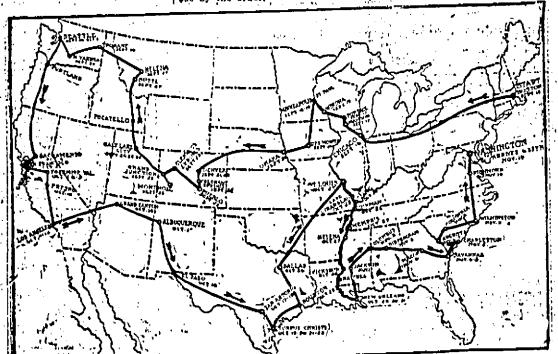
Cummander Peary's steamer Roose volt now is in good condition and will Roosevelt April 27. leave Battle Harbor Thursday or Friday for North Sydney.

The government steamer Tyrian North Sydney last night to meet Commander Peary and the arctic ship fusser's death was obtained from one Newfoundland. Efforts will be fuster whip that the Roosevelt, and go to Sydney.

Only Two Men at Pole.

According to members of Penry's expedition the only men to reach the pole were Commander Peary and one Eskimo, Egging Wah by name. The other white members of the various parties that left Cape Columbia were sent back one by one as Peary drew daily nearer to his goal. Matthew Hansen, Peary's man "Friday," and three Eskinos, the only other members of the reduced party that made the final dash, were left one march south of the pole.

Capt, Robert A. Bartlett and George Borup started February 27 from Cape Columbia, with a number of Eskimos heading north, On March 1 Com-The maximum indemnity allowed mander Peary left Cape Columbia



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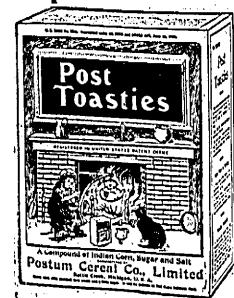
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Mark Rubbara Mark (1969) 7-15 On March 4 Peary came up with Bart-

lett, who had pitched his camp'at the alde of a lead of water which it was impossible to cross. The combined parties had to wait until March 11. seven, days, before further progress was possible. The sun was seen for the first time March 5, and an obser-Cape Columbia for a fresh stock.

McMillan Sent Back.

March - 14. Borup overtook Peary ignin and brought a supply of all and alcohol. The division under Prof. Ross C. Marvin joined Peary the same day. At this point Prof. Ronald B. McMillan was sent back, his feet having been badly frozen. Borup returned to land from 85.23 with two Es-

The party now consisted of 12 men. ten wodgen and 85 dogs. Bartlett was still; beating out the trail—two days ahead of Peary. Marvin took observations at 85.48, and then started on his return march. On the next march Batlett made a record trip, covering 20 miles. This brought him to

The party now consisted of Peary Hartlett, Matthew Henson, the colored man who has been Peary's perand 60 dogs, and the journey northward was resumed. The ice was perfectly level as far as the eye could see. Bartlett took the observation on the eighty-eighth parallel on April 2, and then reluctantly returned, leaving Peary, Henson and three Eskimos, with provisions for 40 days, to make the final dash to the pole.

morning of April 3. The men walked

that day for ten hours and made 20 miles. They then slept near the eighty-ninth parallel. While crossing n stretch of young lee 300 yards wide the sledge broke through. It was saved, but two of the Eskimos had narrow escapes from drowning.

Made Fast Time. The ice was still good, and the dogs were in great shape. They made us. high as 25 miles a day.

The next observation was made at 88,25. The next two marches were in a dense fog. The sun was sighted on the third march, and an observation showed \$9.57.

The pole was reached April 6, and a series of observations were taken at 90. Peary deposited his records and holsted the American flug. The temperature was 32 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit). The pole appeared as a frozen sea. Peary tried to take a sounding, but got no bottom at 1,500 fathoms. On the return the marches were

continuous, and Peary and the Eskimos suffered greatly from fatigue. They had their first sleep at the end of the eighth march from the pole, in the igloos left by Burtlett, Here there was a violent'snowstorm.

On April 23 the party reached the vertical edge of the land ice, west of Cape Columbia. The Eskimos were delighted to reach land, and the party slept for two days. They repaired their sledges, rested their dogs, and resuming the journey, reached the

Tall of Marvin's Death. Maryln left Peary on the way up on

Friday, March 26, to return to the with newspaper correspondents, left ship. He had with him two Eskimos and 17 dogs. The story of the prosumewhere off the west coust of of the Eskinos. April 10 Marvin was 45 miles from Cape Columbia, He made to get Commander Peary to started out that morning, walking board the Tyrian, which is a much ahead. The Eskimos were delayed in packing the sledges, a fact that permitted Marvin to get a good start onthem. When the Eskimos arrived at an open lend they noticed that the young ice was broken about 25 yards out, and they saw what looked like a man's body floating in the center of the lead. Owing to the treacherous condition of the ice the Eskimos could not venture out. They returned to the Roosevelt and reported. Capt. Bartlett then went back to the point they designated and recovered Prof. Marvin's spare boots, clothing and personal belongings, which were still on the ice where the Eskimos had left thom. The superstitions of their race prevented the natives from bringing the dead man's effects with them. . Prof. Marvin's records and observations were saved.

Has None of Gook's Records, New York, Sept. 14.—The following wireless and cable message has been received in this city:

"Hattle Harbor, Labrador, via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 12.—I have no knowledge of Cook's having given Whitney any records. There are no Cox records on the Roosovelt. PEARY."

In Copenhagen Dr. Frederick A. Cook declared that he had given to Harry' Whitney, the wealthy young big game hunter, part of the records of his observations on his return from the north pole to Etah, Greenland, Dr. Cook assumed that Whitney would being his records to this country. Commander Robert E. Peary on his return from the pole, a year subsuquent to that of Dr. Cook, picked up Mr. Whitney at Etah and was bring; ing him south on the Roosevelt when they met the relief ship Jeannie, to which Whitney was transferred to continue his hunting for a few weeks in Bailin bay.

It was confidently expected by U Cook's supporters here that Mr. Whitney had turned these records over to Commander Peary and that the latter would bring them to this country with

Previous assumption that Commander Peary would have the U. S. navy solidly behind him was not borne out in a letter from Rear Admiral Schley (retired) made public by Capt. B. S. Osbon, secretary of the Arctic Club of America, of which Dr. Cook is a membor. The letter, under date of September 11, runs in part as follows:

"I like Cook's attitude immensely in this unfortunate, unnecessary and unwise controversy. Ho certainly has been dignified and manly in the stand he has taken in this matter,"

Peary Boatswain Upholds Gook. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 14.—Alan Whitten, who was boatswain of the Peary Buxillary Steamer Erik in 1905 and again in 1908, adds his quota to vation showed that the explorers were the polar controversy. On his expedia short way from the eighty-fourth tions he naturally saw much of Peary parallel. The supply of alcohol was and knew of Penry's plans. He was running short, and Borup returned to also on the Erik in the summer of 1907, when she lay for a week in Sydney alongside the schooner John R. Bradley, in which Dr. Cook was starting for the pole, the Erik that year going to Hudson Bay for the Canadian govornmeut.

Whitten says that the Bradley was abundantly equipped for Cook's expedition, having supplies for at least three years. He confirms the charge made by Dr. Cook at Copenhagen that Peary's people took Cook's provisions, adding that not only did the crew of the ship take Cook's stores that were at Etah, but that boats were sent to Annotok, 30 miles distant, to remove Cook's provisions, which were stored

Whitten adultted, however, that he did not know if this removal was by arrangement : between Itudolpho Francke, who was left in charge of the provisions, and Peary, or Peary's representatives, but he thought that in peditions, the Eskimos, seven sledges my event it was a strange thing to do away on the ice floes and might return and find his provisions gone.

.The boutswain also made the statement that both Cook's and Francke's collections of tvory and skins, some of them very valuable, likewise were ta-

Making Money On the Farm

XV.—Locating and Planting the Orchard

By G. V. GREGORY. Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculturo"

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VERY farm should have at least a few fruit trees to provide fruit for home use. Where soil and elimate are favorable and a good market can be secured fruit growing for market is a very profitable business,

The most important point in planning an orchard is selecting the loca-The land should be naturally tion. well drained if possible. If not, artificial drainage should be resorted to A moderate northeast slope is the most desirable. Trees on a north slope do not start as quickly in the spring, and the danger of having the fruit buds nipped by an untimoly frost is lessened. An orchard on such a slope also suffers less from sun scald and drought.

If the hill on which the farm buildings are placed is large enough the orchard can be located on the north slope and the buildings on the south A windbreak of a double row of evergreens on the west and north will stop the snow in winter and help to keep the fruit from being blown off in summer. To complete this protection the windbreak will have to be extended all the way around, since in summer many of the heavy winds come from a southerly direction.

Air Drainage.

The question of air drainage is fully as important as that of water drainage, Cold air is heavy and drains rapidly into the hollows, while the air on the slopes is warm and dry. The difference of a few feet in elevation often makes a difference of several degrees lu temperature. An orchard located on a rise of land will escape many of the frosts that cut down the profits in an orchard less favorably located. Trees on a hill are also less likely to be troubled with fungous diseases, since dry air is not favorable to them.

A soll too rich in nitrogen promotes loaf and wood growth at the expense offruit. For this reason black prairie soll, is, not so well adapted to fruit growing as some other lands. Loumy soil makes an ideal foundation for an the rows, The dead furrows will thus orchard. Cleared timberland is also serve as ditches to carry off surplus very good.

You cannot expect success with an orchard if you plant the trees in a hole in the sod. The land should be trees. This gets the soil in good tilth, and the trees will have a fair chance from the start.

Jornald What to Planta

Inving decided on the location for the ordined, the next step is to select the kinds and varioties of fruit to be grown. The apple is the most widely grown tree fruit in this country. It has hardy varieties that can be grown

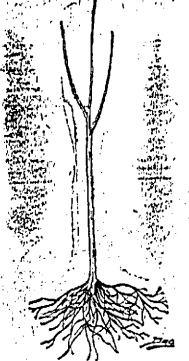


FIG. XXIX—THRIFTY YOUNG APPLE TREE. while other varieties are adapted to southern conditions. The plum is even more hardy than the apple, and some of the improved varieties give as delicious fruit as could be asked for. Cherries are also fairly hardy, and a few trees are a valuable addition to any orchard. In the milder sections peaches and pears can be added to the

The question of variety is one that must be answered for individual conditions. The old standard varieties are the most reliable. Varieties that are already doing well in your locality can be depended on. Your state experi-ment station or horticultural society will gladly furnish you a list of the varieties that are adapted to your locality. One mistake often made in setting out an apple orchard is in planting too many summer and fall varieties. These are of little value for market; they do not keep well and are largely wasted unless they can be canned or dried. Since the devel-

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better keeping varieties, such as Wealthy, can be kept nearly all winter. Not all farmers have lee or are located within reach of a storage ware-

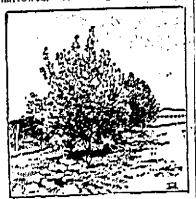
house, however. It will generally pay to put a large part of the orchard into reliable winter varieties. For home use apples are appreciated more along toward spring and will bring a higher price.

An important point to consider in selecting varieties is quality. This is especially important in those grown for home use. When the fruit is to be shipped any considerable distance, shipping and keeping qualities are of first importance, and the eating and cooking qualities take a secondary place. Yield is also important, Buy at the Home Nursery.

In buying fruit trees it is best to steer clear of agents with plausible stories of wonderful quality and yield. Some nursery agents, are honest and conscientions, but so many are not that it is difficult to separate the sheep from the gonts. The best way is to make, your selection of varieties, and than get the trees of some reliable nurseryman in your own locality, If you can go to the nursery and buy them of the nurseryman bluself so much the better. In that case you can select the trees yourself and be sure of getting good ones. Thrifty one or two year old trees, with well developed root aystems, stand transplanting better and are cheaper than larger ones.

As soon as the trees are received from the nursery they should be "beeled in." This is done by digging a trench and covering the roots and about half of the tops with dirt. When the trees have been shipped for some distance it sometimes happens that they are frozen when received. In this case they should be placed in some outbuilding, covered with straw and 'left to' thaw, out gradually. In this way little harm will be done.

Preparation For Planting. The land should be deeply plawed before planting and well disked and harrowed. . It is a good practice to



make the back furrows where the rows are, to be and the dead furrows between water. It is better to do this plowing in the fall if the preceding crop can be got of the land in time. In the south the planting may be done in the fall also, but in sections where the loast a year before setting out the ground freezes to any depth it is safer to plant in the spring. Full planted trees are liable to root killing during the winter. In the drier parts of the country, too, the roots do not get suilicient moisture to supply the trunk and branches, and the tree is so badly dried out during the winter that it is killed.

In lands with a stiff subsoil running a subsoil plow down the row before planting is practiced with good results. well, up into the northern sections. In extremely hard soils a little dynamite exploded in the bottom of the hole loosens up the subsoit considerably. The hole should be dug farthe roots of the tree mis cor than fine sell thrown in around the roots. The roots should be well spread out and the tree set three or four inches deeper than it is to be finally. By taking hold of the top and churning it up and down after the roots have been covered with dirt the soil will be theroughly worked in around the roots. As the tree is worked up and down it is gradually raised to the proper height. Part of the top should be cut off be-fore planting. The top is dependent on the roots for its moisture supply.

A considerable part of the root system has been lost in transplanting, and the top should be cut back to match. In planting one or two-year-old frees, known as "whips," this cutting back serves a double purpose by causing the tree to throw out branches just below where it is cut off. In trees of this kind the cut should be a few inches above where the first branches are to be, There is considerable difference of

opinion concerning the proper height to head apple trees. Low headed trees are much less liable to sun scald since the branches shade the trunk. They are easier to spray, and the apples can be more easily gathered. There is also much less damago from large branches being broken off by the wind. The chief objection to low heading is that it is difficult to get near the tree when cultivating the orchard. This objection; however, is hardly enough to outweigh the advantages of low heading. If the soil is firmly packed there is little need of using water in the hole when planting-trees. The dirt should be packed very firmly around the roots. Get in with both feet and pack it as bard as possible. It is a good plan to lean, the trees a little to the south in order that the branches may shade the trunk better and also because the hardest winds in summer are usually from a southerly direction. The standard distance apart for ap-

ple trees is thirty-two to forty feet each way. Plum and cherry trees may be as close as twenty feet. Apple trees are often planted 16 by 32 feet, the alternate rows being of some early bearing, short lived variety. When the latter trees come into bearepment of cold storage some of the ing these filters should be cut out.

> Guessed His Money Was Gone. "You didn't go through my pockets

English Sacred Tree. The ancient Saxon's sacred was the ash, and there still exists on Richmond hill, barely ten miles from London, an ash tree which is even now used in folk medicine. Weakly children must be carried nine times around the tree and at such. a time in the morning that the cun rises during the ceremony,

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of September, 1909.
MARTHA WENDT.
(Seal) Notary Public.

TOO BUSY TO KICK.

member that the people are too busy the fluest streats in the land. to kick, and getting busier every miunte.

The feeling prevalled for 60 days grace to any community. before congress edjourned, that what the country needed was a chance to and economical government is a board do business. The tariff question was of commissioners, and the taxpayers of minor consideration and as soon should lose no time in submitting the as it was settled, and discussion matter to the people, under the proviwould so completely fill the land that this sort of rule will give us good ceased, the busy hum of industry everything clse would be forgotten.

Everything was ready to move, waiting for a basis on which politics, o establish values. The new turiff labor was still the watchword...

The adjournment of congress came not prohibit. at last and a revival of business famine in 30 days. The steel mills that it is difficult to tell just what he of the country booked orders in Au- was worth, but safe to say that his gust for 2,500,000 tons of steel. Factories put on a full quota of men, and overy wheel is turning as many hours! os it is permitted to run.

may travel over the land preaching tion. The cities that have tried it the destrine of discontent, but their are well satisfied with results. arguments will fall on dull cars, for in denouncing their own party they are criticising the best political or having no "insurgents" in its camp. gaulzation in the land and the only one capable of conducting the affairs of government,

If times were hard and a great army of mon unemployed, conditions might be different, but when work is abundant and wages good people have neither time nor inclination to listen to the grievances of disgruntled poll-"Collier's," posing as the great "national weekly" and assuming to be wiser than Solomon, or any man living since his time, has opened a campaign against President Taft and the republican party. But "Collier's" is a political orphan entitled to about ns much respect as the Milwankee Journal.

This class of publications are destitute of influence. Of course the organ of truth at Madison is perform-ing various and sundry stunts, but the bold with his spurs of gold—but why ing various and sundry stunts, but the anudience is so small that the applause s not disturbing. While Congressman Cooper's barking at "Uncle Joe" Can- Fitzslimmons, the Kangeroe, and Hobnon will have about an much effect as the disturbance created by the got after his scalp last year.

When a man gets too pure for his church there is nothing left for him but translation. It may bother him to find a good seat beyond the pearly gates, but that's where he belongs,

The disgruntled politician may not have a clear title to a house on the Dan McGinty and Bender's Kate, and streets of the New Jornsalem and therefore might not be anxious to change his abode, but he has preempted a claim on the Cherokee strip the firkin with Amilie Rives. But why close to the democratic horder, and j should be satisfied with his environ-

ment. The people have become a little wenry of discussions on "representative government." "God's patient poor" are doing fairly well with prospeets of doing better, and they are reasonably content to let well enough

Times were so good for a decade! Save money—read advertisements.

that the inxurles of life became neces-The Janesville Gazette sittes, and people in this country lived better and were better clothed than at any time in history.

The only man who has a reasonable complaint is the salaried man with a

mand for salaried men exceeds the supply there will be no cause for com-

In the meantime the country has settled down to a steady page under the new tariff law and it will regulre more than a handful of "Insurgents" lo upnot It.

WHY THE STONE-CRUSHER?

The suggestion that a busdine be ostablished between the city and stone crusher plant revives the ques tion, "Why the stone crusher?" It is one of the expensive luxuries that has 5228 produced more miles of poor streets than can be found in any city of the same sizo anywhero.

The only excuse for continuing it is that the city owns it and therefore 5437 It should not be idle. If that is a 5430 good argument why not ship it to 8435 Doylle lake and set it to work on 5097 27...... 5442 good material? The output could be delivered in the city at less expense ... 5105 29..... Sunday than the long haul, and the mate-

Better still, dismantle the outfit and buy the stone for half the money is costs the city to produce it.

The essential thing for street build tempting to build atreets with rubbish that wouldn't stand an ordinary

It is about time to call a halt and seo if something can't be done to today at the head of Geneva lake a gravel crushing plant, turning out 20 carloads a day of fluished product.

The sizes are adapted to either filling or top dressing and nothing better can be found for street building. Janesville has an unlimited supply of this same raw material, and government engineers It might be well for the "insur- looked the ground over, two years gents" and their sympathizers to re- ago, said that the city should have

Yot we go on, year after year, turning out thoroughfares that are a dis-

What the city needs for intelligent slons of the new law. Six years of streets, and straighten out a number of other questions now influenced by

The effles which have had prohibifactory hocause no schedule of tion forced on them against their will. national scope can be made to meet by county option, are in a sad plight. the demands of a question so largely The principle is wrong, for legal relocal, but the Dingley bill had served through a decade of the principle is wrong, for legal relation on moral questions can only through a decade of unparalleled prosperity and protection to American between the control of th

came to the front at a single bound, from \$50,000,000 up. His holdings in various railroads were so numerous family will not suffer.

The voters can vote on commission rule at any time when they are ready The little handful of "insurgents" to call an election by the proper peti-

> Hinola enjoys the reputation of The state is to be congratulated,

OBLIVION

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

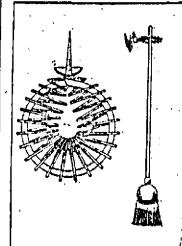
The goddess who sits at the big black gate, that stands on oblivion's shore, was chewing the rag for the hour was late, and she was exceedingly sore. Said she: "I've gathered the heroes in for many a weary age: I've kepped out kalser and mandarin monarch and queen and sage. turned my locks on fashlon's frocks don't they send me Cook? I've Wilbur Wright and Blierlet too, I've Charlie Ross and Thaw; I've Corbett son tucked down in my maw. I've salted down Chesar and Mrs. Guin-Methodists and Probibitionists, who ness, I've pickled down Dis de Bar; not after his scalp last year. and Cassie Chadwick is here I guess: though I have forgotten her jar. I've canned them all, both great and small, I've gathered them in with my lipok; so I can't see why the hours slip by and nobody sends me Cook, O I'll get dim soon or I'll get him late; and smoke him along in a row with names of the long ago. The Jersey Lily and poor Jim Fiske, are garnerod in faded sheaves; so l'il corn poor Cook when my trade grows brisk, in must I walt while the hour grows late:

> Lake Superior Big as Ireland. Lake Superior is the largest mass o fresh water in the world, being equal to Ireland in area.

NOVEL BROOM HOLDER

Slips Over · Handle and Can Be

Stuck Into the Wall. The life of a breem, like that of almosi The life-of a breem, like that of almost everything else, depends on the care that is taken of it. All housewires know that to stand a broom brush end down on the floor will soon wear it out. Hence the number of devices to hold a broom by head or handle, one of the best of which is shown in the illustration. This holder



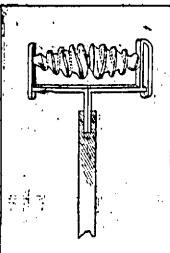
SPRING HOLDS BING FAST.

was donigned by a Pennsylvanian. was douighed by a Pennsylvanian. It consists of a ring managewing larger in circumference than the handle of a broom, with a sharp outstanding spur. Fitting over the ring is a spirel spring with an opening in the center. The ring is drawn down over the handle of the briom and the apring affords a resistance which makes the ring in through. All that is necessary, then, is to hang the broom up on the kitchen wall or door by the spirint player or woodwork, preferably the latter, because of its greater stability. This keeps the broom proper free from diff and from spreading. ditt and from spreading,

EASY TO PUT POLE ON

Screw Roller Catches Wire Which Works Its Way to Center.

An ingenious contrivance which is of infarest to everybody who riles on trolley cars, and of paramount interest to trolley conductors, is the roller fork invented by a German for use on top of the trolley pole. For this davies the pole, instead of having a grooved wheel on top, has a wide fork with a worm roller on an axis between the two members of the fork. The roller is equipped with a right and left handed acrew and a deep groove between the two. When the pole comes off the wire, all the conductor has An ingruious contrivunce which is of



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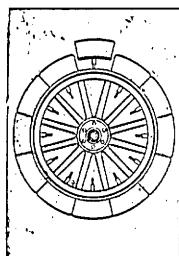
to do is to jump off the platform, selve by county option, are in a sad plight. The principle is wrong, for legal restriction on moral questions can only be enforced by moral sentiment. Wholesome regulation is infinitely better than prohibition which does not prohibit.

Harriman's fortune is ostimated from \$55,000,000 un. His holdings in do is to jump off the platform, setse

SECTIONAL AUTO TIME

H One Compartment is Punctured

It is Easily Replaced. An automobile tire that hids fair to be peoriar, especially among motorists who have bed many punctures, is the sections thro described by a Wasconian man. This tire is made in a number of sections, say tire is made in a number of sections, say twelve, and each pieco is absolutely inde-pressiont of the others. Each section has its own valve and is inflated separately and when all are blown up they hold together us drailly as if they were one solid piece of rubber. The advantage of this invention is readily apparent. When



CHUAP AND EASY TO REPAIR.

one of these sections is punctured or one of these sections is pinicured or etherwise dunaged it can be taken out and repaired. If it is so badly damaged as to be useless it can be thrown away and another section, of which several extra ones are carried, but in its place. This sectional tire is not only easy to ax, but is cleaner than the old style. Insummen as irreparable demage to one appol does not make the whole worthless, but that weakness can be repaired in a lifew minutes and with little cost.

A Day's Work. One woman's work was done when Mrs, Grace Smith of Beverly, W. Va.,

dropped dead after sitting up all night with a sick child, doing the washing for three families, picking five galfixed my brine and it's strong and fine lons of berries and walking to town—then why don't they send me Cook?" to buy sugar to preserve them. Nothing is said as to what she did between times to keep from being idle. -Pittsburg Pross.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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LAUGH EARLY AND OFTEN. Mirth is God's medicine, Everybody ught to bathe in it.-O. W. Helines,

Mirth a medicine?

Certainty, and a good one-better than half the preparations of materia medica. It is one of nature's real tonics, a baim for life's bruises; a salve for sorrows, a liniment for mental pain, a panacea for wounded bearts.

Dr. Sanderson says: Mirth, cheerfulness, is a better stimulant for the tissues of the body than drugs, which react. Laughter is an i actual life giving influence. Another physician has said, "Fun is a food and necessary to wholeness as bread."

Therefore-laugh early and often. Most of us take life altogether too seriously. We do not laugh enough, or if we do laugh it is a stingy sort of mirth that does not do much good. We laugh so seldom, we lose the disposition, the power, to laugh. Laughter is a liabit. It may be cultivated, A laugh is a massage.

Metaphors aside, a good laugh is a real massage treatment. When you laugh your dlaphragm gets busy. In moving rapidly up and down it massages the liver, stirring up that organ to its duty. It also affects all the organs beneficially,

"Laugh and grow fat" is a shrewd observation of many generations.

The old kings were wise. They hired jesters to make merriment for them. And Lyeurgus, able lawmaker, set up the god of Laughter,in the pub-He dining room of Sparta;

Laughter is a good buffer. It is like the shock extinguisher folks put in the rear springs of their automobiles. It helps to carry one easily over the knobs and "thank-youma'ams" of life's rugged road. It reduces friction to the minimum,

Laughter is normal, It is a fact that good health and mental and physical harmony require that the fun loving forces that are in man should be released. Laughter reenses them. If these forces are repressed one has an attack of the 'blues;" if totally repressed-insanity.

Laugh and succeed. Men and women by thousands go every year to premature graves because they forget to laugh.

Laugh-and stay above ground.

Improving a Rallway. The San Dominican government engineers have completed the survey for changing the route of the railway from Puerto Plata to Santiago. The present line climbs, directly up the side of the mountain by the aid of a cogged third rail. The new route will avold this and will make the distance with nothing heavier than a two and a

A Nice Jall,

lialf per cent, grade, besides saving

time and operating expenses.

The governor of the central prison in Madrid was deposed some time ago for his excessive luniency, Ho allowed the prisoners to have almost anything they wanted, including a weekly newspaper written and printed by themselves. One of them sold

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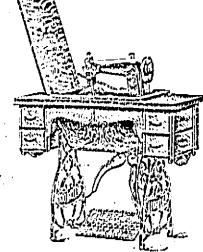
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ing blocks in The

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Without a doubt the most beautiful candy, store in Southern Wisconsin.

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You'll enjoy a visit. Our sodas, sundaes and

ice creams are the best.

One pound of Yankee Bread contains 70 parts of nitrogen as compared with 29 parts in a pound of potatoes and only 18 parts in one pound of meat. '

Better Food

Than Meat...

Thus 5c worth of bread has far more nourishment than meat.

Consider also that bread is only one third water while meat is half water and potatoes fully two-thirds-so in other foods you often pay for mostly water.

Those who work hard and require the most .. food will find no better nourishment than a delicious loaf of Yankee Bread,

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Ferns 10c

Ferns, beautiful and hardy, of excellent stock, grow rapidly. For dining room, hed room or living room; they lend a bit of green that adds beauty to any home. These ferns become more valuable each year as they grow larger and larger.

They come in 3-in., pots and are 9 to 12 inches high. Boston or Asparagus Ferns, each 10c.

of teeth in bureau drawers or worn in the owner's pockets than there are

ON A BIG TEN-FOR-ONE SNAP IN THE STATE OF WYOMING. I wouldn't be surprised it it was

In their months today. For the reason that it is very diffi cult to fit a lower set of artificial teeth after one's own teeth are all ex-

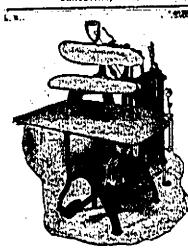
To make a lower set of teeth satis-factorily has been very difficult, but I now have a new plate for the lower jaw which is wonderful in the com-fort which it gives to the wearer, and

the satisfaction in every way.
If your lower teeth, or your uppers either, are unsatisfactory to you, just over AND OVER THE STORY, either, are unsatisfactory to you, just over AND OVER THE STORY, either, are unsatisfactory to you to generally should be about your end of think that I can make troubles, and I think that I can make troubles, and I think that I can make troubles, and I think that I can make the with the property of you teeth that you can wear. At loant, a I have done so in scores of cases THE WILY GOLD-BRICK MANI where propile were entirely discours - Apologies to Kipline. tooth that they could wear,

I bolleve I can fit you, and my prices are very reasonable indeed.
I also extract teeth painlessly,

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We have just installed this model annitury prossing machine, operated by live steam. We are now enabled who had no particular interest in tron to get your pressing out in a harry, mining, to allow their names and Salts will be pressed while you wait, small amounts of money to be used

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Instead of gold and porcelain intays we
use gold cups, Where one-third of a front
tooth is gone, we censent on a gold corner,
making it as durable as the crock of a porcelain
inby. For saving soft teeth we use gold
and the silvy which keeps bright, does not
turn black, and will preserve the teeth
longer than any other material.

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ALEX. GALBRAITH

cations in the city.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Commission Adjourned: The jury commissioners met at the Court House yesterday and after a short session adjourned until Friday when they will draw the thirty-six names for the panel of the fall term of the cir-cuit court.

will attend Wayland Academy left to through the fraudulent location of day for Henver Dam. Among them mining claims on alleged iron and were Kenneth Catchpole, Bradley Conrad, and Alan Danwiddle of Janesville, "These claims, some 300 of them,

Something New For You People very often say to me that their mother or father or some friend are not able to wear their artificial repth. TO THE TUNE OF ABOUT \$8,000 TO THE TUNE OF ABOUT \$8,000

SHREWD CITIZENS DAZZLED

Was Heartly Approved by "Antiphiogistine King,"

Eight thousand dollars is not a ago, as great fortune but it is a tidy little sum, it would buy a pretty fair little affected. farm, or build several rather decent to own and operate an automobile of swindles unearther. He states, howmodest dimensions. The \$100 and \$200 contributors to the fund, however, were reckening with much larger horizons. Each \$100 invested they expected to extern 100 the model of the control of the model of the states. peoted to return, like the good sernames were mentioned but one was allowed to infer that either the U.S. Steel or the Colorado Fuel & Iron or the Standard Oli Co. stood ready to accept the favor and reward it head. the Standard Oil Co. stood ready to rigidly enforced hereafter.

somety. In Dear Old Wyoming. In far-off Wyonding was a tract of rich infineral land, owned by the government and coveted by the great corwould useny 60 per cont. (Parentheticare still there, and that they will yield mons and ontirely successful scale, ally it is conceded that these veins at least 40 per cent ore and pleaty of t.) How to secure for the corporation the object of its fondest yearnings and win its everlasting gratitude? Nothing ousier! Persuade a select group of fair-minded business mon, temporarily in taking up 20-nero chains. Of course it would not be fensible to ask these men to go out and squat on the land. Small wage-earners would be glad to attend to this detail for a small remuneration and the middle-man who was on the scene of action and who was to got 20 per cent for his services when the restless and eager corporation, for \$10 an acre, could be relied upon to attend to all such bothersome routine. It was simply a case of take a little

flyor, boys, and reap the rich harvest. First Citizens Interested To abandon a fantustic allegory that makes Sinland's magic carpet look like a shahby door-mat, and state plain facts; the bruin and sinew of the Janesville business world became interested in the project. The list of shrewd attorneys, bankers, mer-chants, and other professional and businessmen who subscribed would, if published, read like a select directory of the first citizens of the community. Both here and at Madison the offer was strictly limited. Nabody could take more than \$200 worth and those who hesitated were "lost," In severnt instances money was returned to tardy ones with a word or two of ex-

planution and regret. Such little in-cidents as these made the whole proposition look very good indeed. "Antiphiogistine King" | for liege.

Thomas De Noon and broached the plan. The two men were introduced by a third party, a Chicago real es-tute man who had been acquainted with De Noon for twenty-five years and who without doubt seted in good faith and roully believed that the pro-lect was just the kind of a bonanza its sponsors claimed it to be. Do Noon, it appeared, was owner of prar-tically all the world's supply of antiphiogistino mud and was so busy shipping 20 carloads a day from his exhaustioss bods and solling it for \$50 n ton that he could not concern himnot directly with small projects of this kind. However, he took a friend, at Walworth County fair at Eikhorn ly interest in Neighbor Tranter's Sept. 21-21. Concerts will be given plans and was glad to vouch for him, both morning and afternoon of each Antibhlogistine, according to the label day. on the bottles, is "a compound of the fluost anhydrous and levigated argil-Income mineral, chemically pure gly-cerine compounds of lodine," etc., etc, and is said to be fully good stuff.

Divvy-Up Deferred According to the original plans the project was to reach its fruition in January. Later on Mr. Trantor sent word that the cherries would cor-teluly be ripe by July. After a while the investors began to grow uneasy They were unable to find out much about Mr. De Noon at the Chicage Athletic club and Mr. Tranter didn't always answer their letters. Now comes the Chicago Sunday American with the following dispatch.

"Wildcatters Busy"

"Choyenne, Wyo., Sopt. 11.—That
Wyoming as well as Colorado has
proved a fortile field for "wildcatters," dospite the stringent law here against such operations, is the report of State Geologist Edwin Hall, who has re-turned from northern Wyoming, where he concluded a three months' automobile trip through the state.

"He asserts that during the past three years mineral claim wildcatters have cleaned up not less than \$100, 1000 in northern Wyoming and that the total probably far exceeds this sum. He will make immediate re-port of his finds to Governor B. B.

Cites Specific Instance.

"Citing a specific instance of wildcatting, Itali asserts that since early home and staying two or more days, in 1908 Willard Tranter of Sheridan, and again going back with great regif court. Wyo., and others not named, have de-Go to Beaver Dam: A number who frauded eastern people of \$39,000

water Dunwiddie of Delavan, and Mr. Dike of Mineapolis. Mrs. Catchpole, and Mrs. Pike af Mineapolis. Mrs. Conrad, of eastern people of \$101.30 per claim, the fourth prize in The Gazette's with the most people of the fourth prize in The Gazette's with the most people of \$101.30 per claim, the fourth prize in The Gazette's people of \$101.30 per claim, the fourth people of \$101.30 per claim, the fourth people of \$101.30 per claim, the fourth people of \$101.30 per claim, went up with them to Benver Dam, and his associates later would dis-

MADISON GOLFERS ARE COMING FRIDAY

noon, Had to Be Detion was presumed to cover discovery work and recording but Hall asserts that there is no evidence that any discovery work was ever done, and that every claim located was absenlutely worthless to the Easterners for

sary to establish preliminary title, More Than Fifty Victims. state geologist and the investigation which shows that gigantic swindles had been perpetrated was based on

these complaints. 300 oll locations have been fraudulently made, and with this deal Fred ucey, a manipulator several years ago, and who was exposed in the foderal court at Philadelphia, is con-

"Hall does not care at this time to go into detail in regard to the other panles now in the state are selling stock and dividing the proceeds on the parchase of property, which is the basis of the companies' 40 per

"During his three months' tour of the state Hall reports that he everywhere encountered active develop-ment on a large scale of the natural resources. Sear every town of northporation, whose identity was so sedu-poration, whose identity was so sedu-lously guarded. The blue prints showed large veims of Iron ore that showed large veims of Iron ore that

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Bernice and Nellie McConnell of Darlington are visiting John Rock of Orfordville was

lanesville visitor last night. IR. H. Rockwell, Z. P. Beach and C. Marshall of Whitewater are in this city today,
Miss Jennie Jones of Evansville

visited in this city last night.

Mrs. T. L. Pagol of Mineral Point is risiting friends in Janesville for ahort Ume. Mrs. 11, M. Lemon of Chleago and

Mrs. Oscar Crandall of Genova Lake go per cent for his services when the property was finally turned over to the arrived in Janesville this morning for a short stay,
A. W. Wiggins and J. H. Taylor of

Orfordville transacted husiness in Janesville yesterday, Mrs. Thomas Edden went to North Fond du Lac today to visit her daugh-

tor, Mrs. Melvin, J. G. Scoble, special insurance agent, who has been visiting relatives in this city for a few days past, has returned to his home in Minneapolis,

H. J. Cunningham and family have returned from an extended Western trip, Mr. Cunninghum spent some time with his father at Los Angeles,

California. Einer Dreyer, in company with his mother and Miss Lillian Pickering. went to Madison today, where he will make prophrations toward resuming

his studies at the university this fall. Miss Margaret Quinn is expected home this evening from Chicago, where she has spent the last week with Mrs. McCann and other friends. Miss Hazel Welch left this morning for Milwaukee to enter Downer Cob

Irl R. Davis departed yesterday for Menomonie, Wis., to enter the Senior year at the Stout Training School, Konneth Joffris left in an automobile for the state fair at Milwaukee today in company with Hamilton Ross

Fred M. Coons, A. M. Marrison, W. C. Welrick, and C. H. Smith of Beleit were Janosville visitors today.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

"Jamesville Business College" phone

Plannelettes for sacques. Norton's, Five hands will provide the music Now sample line of dress skirts at

Archie Ried's. Every express brings new fall suits to Archie Ried's.

"Janesville Business College" phone

No. Red 224. "Triplex" folding hand-bags, four lings in one, price 25c. Holine's Store, "Janesville Business College" phone No. Red 221. Blikolines for comforters. Norton's.

"Jamesville Business College" phone No. Red 224. The P. Hohenadel Jr. Co. wish to

inform their many cabbage growers that they positively will not receive any bursted and grown-out cabbage on their contracts. They expect to legin taking in cabbage about the 15th. P. Hohenudel Jr. Co.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. 11. Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Mary Klimboll inbalon. Thoughtful buyers of ladies' readyto-wear goods should not fail to read

the article on page 7, columns 1 and 2, of this issue. Story of a Maine Cat.

J. Warren Folsom of Lowell, Me., last spring moved from his mother's home to a home of his own, a distance of five nilles. The family cat was taken in a box in the evening from his mother's home to his. The cat has developed the habit of going back to its former home and staying a day or two and then returning to the new home and staying two or more days,

ularity.

GARD OF THANKS.
Through the columns of The Guzette I wish to express my thanks to the friends and relatives who so kind-NELLIE GARDNER.

CHOSE COMMITTEES: FOR COMING SEASON

First Flight in Tourney for Olin & Olson Cup, Set for This After-W. S. Jeffris for 1909-1910.

ferred. Edward H. Peterson of the golf club games committee received word yes terday from Secretary W. B. Roys of the Maple Hint club of Madison that ors would be sent here Friday for a lings, are S. M. Smith, M. O. Monat, E. tournament. The projected trip to J. Haumerson, C. V. Kerch, and Fred this reason, as location work is neces-Chleago to play the Ridge Country club on the same date was thereupon this swindle have complained to the postponed and arrangements will be royal welcome.

The first round of match play for the Olin & Olson trophy was set for this afternoon but had to be deferred Verso county, states Hall, more than until later in the work. The pairings Grant 6; Leo Brownell 8, McCoy 20; Ed. Baumann 12, S. D. Tallman 12; Fred Schaller 8, George King 20; J. L. Wilcox 8, A. P. Burnham 10; Orion Sutherland 8, bye; Al. Schaller 2, bye; George Baumann 12, bye. The regular club-night supper and

dance will be held, as usual, this evening.

Typographical Error: In an account of the wedding of Miss Addie Settle, a sister of Mrs. Walter S. Rice of this city, which was published yes-

Stores to Open: Commencing to-morrow evening the dry goods, cloth-ing, and shoes stores will be sopen both Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

A FINE LOT MUSKMEL. ONS 5¢ and 8¢ EACH. CANNING PEARS 60¢ PECK.

6 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25ϕ

WATERMELONS 156 EACH.

HOME GROWN PLUMS 50¢ PECK.

SWEET CORN 10¢ DOZ. LARGE CABBAGES 5¢ EACH.

E. R. WINSLOW

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Peaches, Grapes, Pears. Can Peaches this week. Fancy Home Grown Plums Beets, Radishes, Carrots, Turnins.

Celery, Green and Red Peppers. Pure Muce and full line Pure Spices. Coleman's Mustard.

Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Pure Cider Vinegar. White Mustard Seed. G. Gem and Osage Melons.

Ripe Olives 25c tin. Home Grown Cookies, Dough. nuts, Rolls, Bread, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls.

Pure Maple Sugar. 6 lbs. Popping Corn 25c. 3 Tonsted Corn Flakes 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Brick Cedilsh 10c. Pure Castile Sonp 5c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55.

Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Marvel Flour \$1.60. After Dinner Mints 10c and 25c. New 1900 Honey 15c lb. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder

15c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c. 6 9 O'Clock Tea 25c. Campbel's Beans 10c. Fancy Eating Potatoes 60c bu. Ripo Tomatoes 60c bu. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c.

3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1,00. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Albany Graham Flour 35c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Quaker Oats 10c.

Cooking Apples 35c pk. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Calumet Baking Powder 20c Jelly Tumblers and Parassine.

Cane Sugar Only. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Arrangement and School Prize Committees Appointed by President

Committee appointments for the 1909-1910 season of the Twilight Club, three forms to the first three forms to the first three forms and the first three forms the first three forms to the first three forms to the first three forms the first three forms three first three forms three first thre grams and have the authority to decide where the meetings shall be held, An effort has been made to find out the desires of the members in regard to the place of meeting, whether at the Myers Hotel or at the Y. M. C. A. building, but this question has not been decided.

C. A. Muggleton, Sanford Soverbill, and F. H. Farnsworth have been chosthe school : prize committee, which awards the prizes given each full by the club to the school whose grounds have shown the greatest improvement during the year.

The first meeting of the club for the season will be held some time next

ENTERTAINED HER LITTLE FRIENDS ON HER BIRTHDAY

Miss Lucy Swift Gave Party to Twenty-Five of Her Chums on Tenth Birthday,

Miss largy Swift entertained twenty-five of her little friends Friday afernoon in honor of her tenth birth day. The afternoon was pleasantly with music and in playing The honors of the day were gamos carried off by Miss Lillian Smith, At six o'clock a delicious supper was

FAREWELL PARTY FOR REV. AND MRS. TIPPET TONIGHT

Public Invited to Attend Reception Given for Departing Methodist Minister And Family.

A farewell reception for Rev. J. H. Timet and family will be held in the parlors of the Cargill Memorial church at eight o'clock this evening, to which the public is confully in-Mr. Tippet has just closed a successful pastorate of eight years, and leaves the city to assume the responsibilities of superintendent of the Appleton district.

Tomorrow Only 50c Uncolored Japan Tea,

fine quality, to close out, at

This tea is offered as an extra inducement to interest you in buying your groceries during this sale at

NOLAN BROS.

Both phones.

Peaches For Canning

Bushels, halves and fifths, due Wednesday A. M. Mich. Plums, 1-5 baskets. Wild Plums. Large Cultivated Plums.

Grapes

Damson Plums.

Large fancy Table Grapes, 30c. Something etxra. Common Grapes, 25c basket. Transcendent Crabs, 60c pk. Bartlett Pears, 60c pk.

Apples

Cooking Apples, 35c pk. Wealthy, 35c pk. . Jonathans and Strawberry Pipplas.

Fancy Cauliflower. Head Lettuce. Peppers.

3 qts, Pickling Onions, 25c. 2 qts. Pickling Cukes, 25c. Sliced Ham. Sliced Bacon. Sliced Beef. :

B. L.'s Cream Cheese, 10c.

Roquefort Cheese. Sap Sago. Brick. Primost. Elsie.

New York.

Edams, etc.

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They are much nicer than the old door bell. We have some beauties. Also some Brass Fire Sets. See Fleek's window.

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are a good form in which to carry money. You can get

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interest.

AT THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY

Watermelons, 15c each. Fine H. G. Muskmelons. H. G. Tomatoes 10c basket, 75c bushel. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.,

6 lbs, for 25c. Bartlett Pears, 60c pk. Michigan Peaches. Cooking Apples, 40c pk. Large Cabbage, 5c head. Dry Onions, 30c pk. Pickling Onions, Peppers,

Cauliflower. Concord Grapes, 25c basket. YOURS TO PLEASE,

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwankee St.) Phones 398-3981.

THE HIGHLAND HOUSE

206 E. Milwaukee St., has been formerly ran the restaurant at 407 W. Milwankee St., where she will serve meals and lunches at all hours. Board by day or week. Second hand fur-ulture for sale.

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\$1.50 Per Sack

To any who have not used this flour we wish to say that it is a strictly first patent, winter wheat flour. Every suck is sold on aguarantee that you must be satisfied or your money back.

Order a sack at our risk.

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New 200 —PHONES—Old 2001. TRY COLBY CREAM CHEESE,

FAIR STORE

Special Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits

Men's \$7.00 aults in small sizes, from 35 to 37 in, coats, neat pattorns, to close out, at \$3,98 per sult.

Men's separate coats, make good work coats, sizes 33 to 37, at 98c each. Boys' \$4,00 long pant suits, ages 16, and 18 years, at \$1.98 per suit. Boys' separate coats, ages 10, 17, 18 ears, at 98c each.

Boys' and mens' separate vests, at Hoys' wool sults with knee pants in

bloomer style, ages 9 to 16 years, at \$1.08 and \$2.50 per suit. Children's Eton suits with belt and and bloomer pants, ages 3 to 8 years. at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit.

Hoys' knee pants in bloomer or straight style, at 50c a pair. Boys' corduroy knee pants, bloomer slyle, at 75c a pair. Boys' long pants in corduroy or wool, at 88c and \$1.25 a pair.

Men's \$2.25 wool pants, sizes from 32 to 46 waist measure, at \$1.50 a Men's cordurey work pants, warranted not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair, Men's work shirts in outing dannel,

fancy shirting and black sateon, 48c each.

Hoys' shirts at 25c and 35c each.

Hoys' blouse walsts in black sateen and blue chambray, at 25c each.

Boys' Brownio overalls, ages 3 to 12 years, at 25c and 35c per pair.

A special, in men's 25c black or tan socks, at 15c or 2 pair for 25c. Men's black, brown or light tan fodorn shape felt hats at 50c each.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 felt hats in black and brown, at \$1.25 each.

DRY GOODS DEP'T. Special Sale Skirts

Wool skirts, \$2.95 to \$5.50. Wash skirts, large sizes, \$1.00, Percale skirts, 50c. Silk skirts, \$1.65. Heatherbloom and satcon skirts,

Muslin skirts, 48c to \$1,00. We have the North Pole-here is Janesville in the form of the

75c up. Plecced skirts, 49c.

NORTH POLE SUNDAE RAZODK'S CANDY PALACE.

S. Main St. Two Car Loads Of Luscious

Michigan **Peaches**

peaches far excel anything received in Janesville this season. The Michigan Peach is the finest peach for canning. These come in bushels and smaller baskets. For sale at grocers. We wholesale

HANLEY BROS.

YOUR LAMPS

during the summer have not been used very much and they are probably dusty, mantles broken and in poor condition. If you will phone this office, either phone, it will give us pleasure to send a man to put these lights in proper condition.

We sell mantles at 15c up.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

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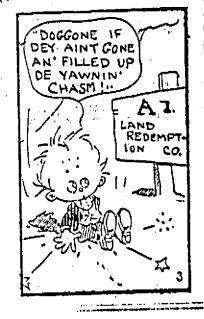
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The "Sooicides" of Sam. (Tenth attempt.)







SCIENCE NOTES

The theory has been advanced that the lower intentine is responsible for a great many of human distresses and accordingly for our short term of life and a doctor and investigator of Puris now proposes to remedy this condition of affairs by the removal of this organ in childhood.

Two of the nost margelius indistries

Two of the most marrelous indistries of this country is the mining of ite near Flagsteff, Ariss, and of insider at Dennistite, in Southern New Jersey. The ice in the former instance is found in their huseithle quantities in a natural cave where it is said to be 200 feet in depth in some places. The timber at Dennisville is taken from the ground at a level of grim ten to twenty-live feet and is supposed to be the remains of a prehistoric forest, which became buried thousands of rears ago.

posed to be the remains of a permitted process ago.

The French traiversity is sudesvoring to establish a system of exchange of professors with foreign institutions the same six that which obtains between the United States and Germany. An appeal for fundalist this purpose has been mode and leave generous responses have been made, a lir. Namen, the Arctic explorer, is now making a four of the Northern which is not the purpose of conducing his study of occan extremes and sent temperature, which have an important learning on the questions of fisheries and the chunde of Norway. The voyage is occan made in a small private yout, which has been furnished with he subshing and is otherwise satishly equipped. Or. Namen will cover the Norwegian sea towards formed to Greenland.

to Greenhald.
The effect of different paints and contings on the transmission of the heat from The effect of different paints and contributes has been made the authent of a lengthy investigation by J. B. Allen, who recently read a paper on the authent before the American Reciety of Heating and Ventilating Ruginesis. He found that the transmission of heat was almost the same with 14 coats of paint applied to the radiator as with two coats, and that the effect apparently depended upon the last cost applied, from this Becuiches that the heating effect of the radiator is more effected by the condition of the surface that he the material through which the heat is conducted, the states, however, that the valide for carrying the pigment may have some effect in the value of heat transmission of paints, as better results were shadness the pulnts, as better results were untained with copper bronze and shellar thus with copper bronze and lineared oil. In general, copper bronze and Bussed oft. In general, Mr. Allen is led to consider, copper and atominum bronzes the poorest coverings, and enumers as the best materials tried, while white lead and sinc paints have only slightly less transmission effect than u coat of ensuel.

u, coat of ensuel.

One would hardly look for the invention of an improved tinder box in this say when so many substitutes are available, but such a thing lies been recently devised by Aser von Welsbach, the inventor of the Welsbach mantle. This distinguished investigator has discovered an alley of from and therium which, when struck against a piece of from emits very height aparks caused by the oxidization of the detached particles. Tinder may be ignited surely and instantly without the mecessity of the repeated trials which were necessary with the old fint and steel. While there will be no great general demand for this new accident the mediant of the servers and others, who, may, find their way where matches are put available.

NEW YORK BANKER BUICIDE

President of Union Trust Company Cuts Throat , with Razor.

New York, Sept. 14.-John W. Casties, president of the Union Trust Company of this city, a director of other well-known eqrporations and prominent in club and social life, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in the Grand Union hotel. His body was foundaby his brother, Burton S. Castles, Ho left no note or instructions and his brother nacribed his act to a nervous break-

Congressman's Son is Drowned,

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 14.—Four-men were drowned by the capsizing of a boat on the swift Nazina-river near Box ennyon. A son of Congressman John E. Andrus of Youkers, N. Y., was among those drowned.

Well-Known Shipbuilder Dead.

Senttle, Wash, Sept. 14.--William Moran, a shipbuilder and member of the firm which built the battleship Mebrasia, is dead.

A Ruio.

As a rule you can form a fairly accurate opinion of what your neighbors think of you by what they say of others.-Chicago News.

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Hottom Row (left to right)-Attorney General F. L. Gilbert, Wisconsin; sembly and present deputy insurance Assemblyman Frank L. Howard, B. J. commissioner. Haggerty (sergeant-at-arms); Senator George L. Meade (Chairman).

Now York state assemblymon visit. State James A. Front, Wisconsin; States senators by vote of the people, ing other cities to study primary electrons and Charles K, Lush of Madison and Horman L. Ekern, ing its hearings in Madison, Chairman former speaker of the Wisconsin as-

Second Row—John W. Groves, as sistent superintendent of public property (Madison); Assemblyman Jesse (Madison); Houry (Madison); Assemblyman Jesse (Madison); Ass

Wille the committee was contacting its hearings in Madison, Chairman Meade displayed considerable interest in the recent senutorial primary campaign, in which Senutor lance Stephenson and which senutorial which re-Madison, Wis.-When the committee suited in a long legislative investiga

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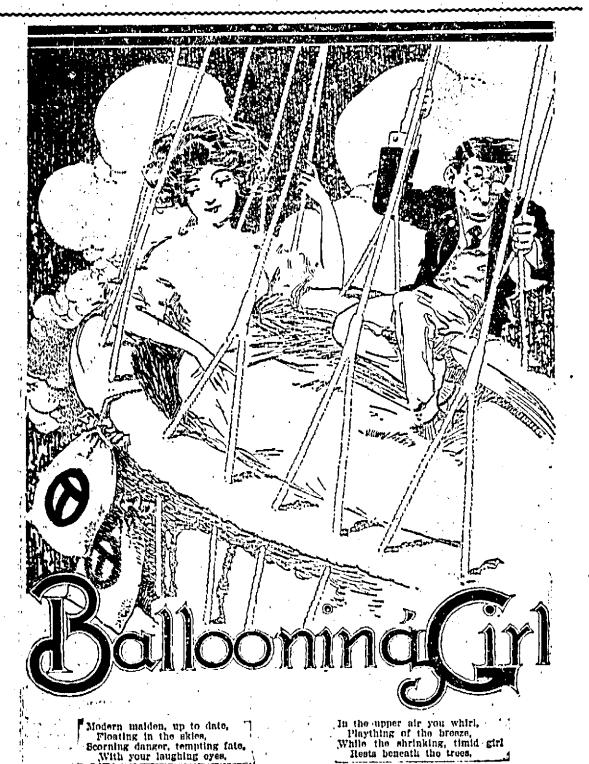
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The "Socicides" of Sam. (Tenth attempt.)







SCIENCE NOTES

The theory has been advanced that the lower intestine is responsible for a great mapp of human distresses and accordingly

inany of human distresses and accordingly for our short term of life and a doctor and investigate of brits may propose to remedy this condition of affairs by the removal of this organ in childhood.

Two of the most marvelous industries of this country is the mining of he near Plugsteff. Aris., and of humber at Densisville, in Southern New Jersey. The less in the former instance is found in hersistatible quantities in a natural cave where it is said to be 200 feet in depth in some places. The timber at Dennisville is inken from the ground at a level of from ten to twenty-five feet and is supposed to be the remains of a prehistoric forest, which became buried thousands of years ago.

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'The French University is endeavoring to establish a system of eschange of professors with foreign institutions the some as that which obtains between the United Mutes and Germans. An appeal for funds for this purpose has been made and established the purpose has been made and established to this purpose has been made and established in the Arctic explorer, is now making a tour of the Northern whiters for the purpose of continuing his study of occasion entrepend and sen temperature, witch lave on important beauting of

study of ocean betreate and sendeshers ture, which have an important bearing on the questions of fisheries and the climate of Norway. The voyage is nesses such in a small private yacht, which has been duraished with ice sheathing and is other-wise estably equipped. Dr. Namen will cover the Norwegian sea towards fee-land the cruise with possibly be continued to Greenism?. o Greenland, The effect of different paints and cont-

The effect of different paints and contrigs on the transmission of the heat from radiators has been made the embject of a lengthy investigation by J. R. Allen, who recently read a paper on the subject before the American Sectors of ject before the American Reciety of Heating and Ventifishing Ruginers. He found that the transmission of heat was almost the same with 14 coals of paint applied to the radiator as with two coals, and that the leffect apparently, depended upon the last coat applied. From this he concludes that the heating effect of the radiator is more affected by the condition of the artfuce than by the scatterial through which the heat is conducted. He states, however, that the vehicle for carrying the pigment may have some effect in the value of heat transmission of paints, as better results were obtained with copper bronze and blussal oil. In general, copper bronze and blussal oil. In general, unner bronze and lipsend off, in general, Mr. Allen is led to consider copper and aluminum branzes the poorest coverings, and enumels as the best materials tried, while white lead and into paints have only slightly less transmission effect than u coat of enumel.

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One would inrely look for the invention of an improved linder lox in this age when so many substitutes are available, but such a thing has been recently devised by Auer von Weisbach, the inventor of the Weisbach mantle. This distinguished investigator has discovered an alloy of from and thorium which, when struck against a piece of from, emils very bright spurks caused by the exidivation of the detached particles. Tinder may be ignited surely and distantly without the necessity of the repeated trials which were necessary with the old fint and siect. While there will be no great general demand for this new article, it will no doubt be a great hoon to travelers, explorers and others, who, may fink their way where matches are not available.

NEW YORK BANKER SUICIDE

President of Union Trust Company Cuts Throat with Razor.

New York, Sept. 14.-John W. Castles, president of the Union Trust Company of this city, a director of other well-known corporations and prominent in club and social life, committed suicide by entting his throat with a razor in the Grand Union hotel. His body was foundaby his brother, Burton S. Castles. Ho loft no note or instructions and bis brother ascribed his act to a nervous break-

Congressman's Son Is Drowned, Cordova, Alaska, Sgpt. 14,-Four men were drowned by the capsizing of a boat on the swift Nazina-river near Box canyon. A son of Congressman John E. Andrus of Yonkers, N.

Y, was among those drowned. Well-Known Shipbuilder Dead,

Moran, a shipbuilder and member of the firm which built; the battleship Nebraska, is dead.

As a rule you can form a fairly ac-curate opinion of what your neighbors think of you by what they say of othors.-Chicago News.

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Boltom Row (left to right)—Attorney General F. L. Gibert, Wisconsin; Assemblyman Frank L. Howard, B. J. Haggerty (sergeant-at-arms); Sona-tor George L. Mende (Chairman).

Now York state assemblymen visit-ing other cities to study primary elec-ion system.

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MADISON GOLFERS

First Flight in Tourney for Olin &

Olson Cup, Set for This After-

noon, Had to Be De-

Typographical Error: In an account of the wedding of Miss Addie Settle, a sister of Mrs. Walter S. Rice

of this city, which was published yes-

torday, the names of her other sisters

in this city were arroneously given

as the Mesdames instead of the Misses

ida and Mildred Settle, Stores to Open: Commencing to

morrow evening the dry goods, cloth-

A FINE LOT MUSKMEL.

ONS 5¢ and Sc EACH.

CANNING PEARS 60¢

PECIC.

6 LBS. SWEET POTATOES

25¢

WATERMELONS 15¢

EACH.

HOME GROWN PLUMS

50¢ PECK.

SWEET CORN 10¢ DOZ.

LARGE CABBAGES 5¢

EACH.

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24 N. Main St.

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Peaches, Grapes, Pears.

Can Peaches this week.

Fancy Home Grown Plums

Beets, Radishes, Carrots, Tur-

Celery, Green and Red Peppers.

Pure Mace and full line Pure

Spices.

Coleman's Mustard.

Mixed Spices and Tumeric.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

White Mustard Seed.

H. C. Gem and Osage Melons.

Ripe Olives 25c tin.

Home Grown Cookles, Dough-

Cakes, Jelly Rolls.

nuts, Rolls, Bread, Coffee

Pure Maple Sugar.

6 lbs. Popping Corn 25c.

3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

Brick Cedfish 10c.

Pure Castile Soup bc. Best 50c Ten on earth.

Best 40c Ten on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55.

Big Jo Flour \$1.60.

Marvel Flour \$1.60,

After Dinner Mints 10c and 25c.

New 1909 Honey 15c lb.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Grandma's Washing Powder

3 Lewis Lyc 25c.

6 3 O'Clock Ten 25c.

Campbel's Beans 10c.

Fancy Eating Potatoes 60c bu.

Ripe Tomatoes 60c bu.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

4 cans Sweet Corn 25c.

3 lbs. Richelien Coffee \$1.00.

Bulk Graham Crackers 10c.

Bulk Salted Wafers 15c.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

Albany Graham Flour 35c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c.

Quaker Oats 10c.

Cooking Apples 35c pk.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c.

Calumet Baking Powder 20c

Jelly Tumblers and Paraffine.

Cane Sugar Only.

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People very often say to me that' their mother or father or some friend are not able to wear their artificial treth.

I wouldn't be surprised if it was in their mouths today.
For the reason that it is very diffi-

sult to fit a lower set of artificial teeth after one's own teeth are all ex-

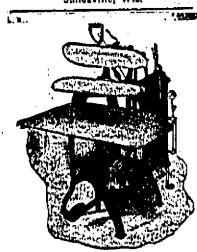
To make a lower set of teeth satisfactorily has been very difficult, but I now have a new plate for the lower law which is wonderful in the com fort which it gives to the wearer, and the authention in every way.

If your lower teeth, or your uppers elther, are unsatisfactory to you, just . OVER AND OVER THE STORY, drop in, and tell mo about your troubles, and I think that I can make you teeth that you can wear, At loast, I have done so in scores of cases where people were entirely discouraged with over being able to get teeth that they could wear.

I believe I can it you, and my prices are very reasonable indeed. I also extract teeth painlessly,

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

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Premium Toeth, Highest Grade Teeth, backed and Upped with Gold. Pare Gold and Platinum Crowns. Plates three times as strong as the common red plates. Perfect fit or no sale.

AT EXCURSION RATES THIS WEEK,

A New Way of Baving Endly Decayed

A new way of Saving Endly Decayed Tooth Instead of gold and porcelain Inlays we use gold caps. Where one-third of a front took is gone, we centent on a gold corner, unking it as durable as the rock of a porcelain unity. For saving soft teeth we use gold and the alloy which keeps bright, does not turn black, and will preserve the teeth longer tion any other material.

DR. A. P. BURRUS Office over Archie Reid & Co., Room 9.



My residence at 23 East St. One of the finest locations in the city.

ALEX. GALBRAITH

CURRENT ITEMS.

Commission Adjourned: The jury commissioners met at the Court House yesterday and after a short session adjourned until Friday when they will draw the thirty-six names for panel of the fall term of the cir-

Card of Thanks.

Go to Beaver Dam: A number who will attend Wayland Academy left to day for Beaver Dam. Among them were Kenneth Catchpole, Bradley Conrad, and Alan Dunwiddle of Janesville, Walter Danwiddle of Delavan, and Mr. 14ke of Minneapells. Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Catchpole, and Mrs. Pike also went up with them to Beaver Dam.

Wyo., and others not named, have despendent in the yellow of \$30,000 through the fraudulent location of through the columns of The Gazette I wish to express my thanks to the friends and relatives who so kinds associate, were located on payment by gave me their support in with the understanding that Tranter with the fourth prize in The Gazette's popularity contest, in Dist. No. 2.

NELLIE GARDNER.

Something New For You JANESVILLE INVESTORS MULCTED TO THE TUNE OF ABOUT \$8,000

SHREWD CITIZENS DAZZLED

By Opportunity to do a Little Favor for U. 9, Steel Corporation-Scheme Was Heartly Approved by "Antiphiogistine King."

ENDING WHERE IT BEGAN-THERE IS NO TRUCE

WITH PROPHET QUICK-THE WILY GOLD-BRICK MAN!
—Apologies to Kipling

Eight thousand dollars is not great fortune but it is a tidy little sum. It would buy a pretty fair little farm, or build several rather decent cottages, or even enable its possessor to own and operate an automobile of modest dimensions. The \$100 and \$200 contributors to the fund, however, were reckoning with much larger horizons, Each \$100 invested they oxpeoted to return, like the good servant's shekels, lucroased tenfold. It was merely a matter of accommodation to a certain big corporation. No names were montloned but one was allowed to infer that either the U.S. Steel or the Colorado Fuel & Iron or the Standard Oil Co. stood ready to accept the favor and reward it hand-

in Dear Old Wyoming.
In far-off Wyoming was a tract of rich inheral land, owned by the government and coveled by the great cor-poration, whose identity was so soduionaly guarded. The blue prints showed huge veins of Iron ore that would assay 60 per cent. (Parenthetteally It is concoded that these voins are still there, and that they will yield at least 40 per cent ore and plenty of It.) How to secure for the corpora tion the object of its fondest yearnings and win its everlasting gratitude? Nothing easier! Persuade a select sanitary pressing machine, operated by live steam. We are now enabled to get your pressing out in a hurry, Suits will be pressed while you wait, small amounts of money to be used temporarity in taking up 20-acre claims. Of course it would not be feasible to ask these men to go out and squat on the land. Small wages carners would be glad to attend to this detail for a small remuneration and the middle-man who was on the scene of action and who was to got 20 per cent for his services when the property was finally turned over to the restless and eager corporation, for \$40 nm acre, could be relied upon to attend to all such bothersome routine, It was simply a case of take a little Janesville yesterday, tiyer, boys, and rosp the rich harvest. Mrs. Thomas Edder

First Citizens Interested alandon a fantastic allegory tor, Mrs. Melvin, that makes Sinbad's magic carpet agent, who has been visiting relatives look like a shabby decrinat, and state the Janesville-business world became returned to his boing in Minnespolis, plain facts: the brain and sinew of interested in the project. The list of Minn. chants, and other professional and trip, Mr. Canningham apent some businessmen who subscribed would, if published, read like a select directory time with his father at Los Augeles, I the first citizens of the community Hoth here and at Madison the offer was strictly limited. Nollody could take more than \$200 worth and those planation and regret. Such little incidents as these made the whole proposition look very good indeed.

"Antiphiogistine King" Early last fall one Willard Tranter lege. Thomas De Noon and broached the Monomonie, Wis, to enter the Senior plan. The two men were introduced by a third party, a Chicago real estate man who had been acquainted bills for the state fair at Milwankee tate man who had been acquainted with Do Noon for twenty-five years and who without doubt acted in good of Relolt.

Fred M. Coons, A. M. Marrison, W. C. Weirick, and C. H. Smith of Holoit were Janesville visitors today. its sponsors claimed it to be. De Noon, it appeared, was owner of pracileally all the world's supply of antiphiogistine mud and was so busy shipping 20 carloads a day from his exhausticss bads and selling it for \$50 a tou that he could not concern blue-incrous ulheral, chemically pure gly-cerine companies of lodine," etc., etc., and is said to be bully good stuff. Divvy-Up Deferred

According to the original plans the project was to reach its fruition in January. Later on Mr. Tranter sent word that the cherries would cer-telaly be ripe by July. After a while the investors began to grow uneasy. They were mable to flud out much about Mr. De Noon at the Chleago Athletic club and Mr. Trantor didn't always answer their letters. Now comes the Chleago Sunday American with the following dispatch,

"Wildcatters Busy"

"Choyenne, Wyo., Sept. 11.—That
Wyoming as well as Colorado has
proved a fortile field for "wildcatters," despite the stringent law here against such operations, is the report of State Geologist Edwin Hall, who has returned from northern Wyoming, where he concluded a three months'

automobile trip through the state, "Ho asserts that during the past three years minoral claim wildcatters have cleaned up not less than \$400,000 in northern Wyoming and that the total probably far exceeds, this sum, He will make immediate report of his finds to Governor II, II.

Brooks, Cites Specific Instance.

"Citing a specific instance of wildcatting, Hall asserts that since early in 1908 Willard Tranter of Sheridan, Wyo,, and others not named, have deand again going back with great reg-

of teeth in bureau drawers or worn in the owner's packets than there are work and recording; but Hall asserts that there is no ovidence that any discovery work was over done, and that every claim located was abso-Intely worthless to the Easterners for this reason, as location work is neces-

sary to establish proliminary fitte.

More Than Fifty Victims. "More than fifty of the victims of this swindle have complained to the made to give the Madisonians a right state geologist and the investigation royal welcome. which shows that gigantic swindles royal welcome. had been perpetrated was bused on

these complaints.
"In the vicinity of Douglas, Comverse county, states Hall, more than lently made, and with this deal Fred Pucey, a manipulator several years ago, and who was exposed in the federal court at Philadelphia, is con-

"Hall does not care at this time to to into detail in regard to the other swindles uncarther. He states, how-ever, that some of the mining computiles now in the state are selling stock and dividing the proceeds the bands of 20 per cent applied to the purchase of property, which is the basis of the companies' 40 per cent to agents as commissions, and 40 per cont applied to office rent, the payment of salarles and other ex-This, he says, is in violation of the wildcatting law, and he fur-ther asserts that the law is to be rigidly enforced hereafter.

"During his three months' tour of both Wednesday and Saturday eventhe state Hall reports that he every. ings. where encountered active development on a large scale of the natural resources. Near every town of north Wyoming oil development is in progress; there is much work in progress in the mining districts and new districts are being opened. Agricultural development is on an enormous and ontirely successful scale.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Bernice and Nellie McConnell of Darlington are visiting friends in the city today. John Beck of Orfordville, was a Janeaville visitor last night. IR. H. Rockwell, Z. P. Beach and C.

Marshall of Whitewater are in this Miss Jonnie Jones of Evansville visited in this city last night.

Mrs. T. L. Pagul of Mineral Point is

visiting friends in Janesville for a short time.
Mrs. H. M. Lemon of Chicago and

Mrs. Oscar Crandall of Geneva Lake arrived in Janosville this morning for a short stay,
A. W. Wiggins and J. H. Taylor of
Orfordylllo transacted business in

Mrs. Thomas Edden went to North Fond du Lac today to visit her daugh-

J. G. Scoble, special i in this city for a few days past, has

H. J. Cunningham and family have

Elmer Dreyer, in company with his mother and Miss Lillian Pickering. went to Madison today, where he will make preparations toward resuming who hesitated were "lost," In several make preparations toward resuming who hesitated were "lost," In several his studies at the university this fall, all instances money was returned to Miss Margaret Quinn is expected home this evening from Chicago, where she has spent the last week with Mrs. McCann and other friends. Miss Hazel Welch left this morning

for Milwaukee to enter Downer Col-Irl R. Davis departed yesterday for blio for the state fair at Milwankee

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

"Jimesville Business College" phone

Flannoicties for sacques. Norton's Five bands will provide the music at Walworth County fair at Elkhorn

Every express brings new fall suits to Archie Itled's.

"Janesville Business Coffege" phone

No. Red 224.
"Triplax" folding hand-bags, four bags in one, price 25c. Holme's Store, "Janesville Business College" phone Blikolines for comforters. Norton's, "Innesville Business College" phone

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The P. Hebenadel Jr. Co. wish to inform Their many cabbage growers.

that they positively will not receive any bursted and grown-out cabbage on their contracts. They expect to begin taking in cabbago about the 15th. P. Hobensdel Jr. Co.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Mary Thoughtful buyers of ladies' ready

to-wear goods should not fall to read the article on page 7, columns I and 2, of this lesuo.

J. Warren Folsom of Lowell, Me., last spring moved from his mother's home to a home of his own, a distance of five miles. The family cat was taken in a box in the evening from his mother's home to his. The cat has developed the habit of going back to its former home and staying a day or two and then returning to the new home and staying two or more days,

CHOSE COMMITTEES FOR COMING SEASON ARE COMING FRIDAY

Arrangement and School Prize Committees Appointed by President W. S. Jeffris for 1909-1910.

Committee appointments for 1909-1910 senson of the Twilight Club, games committee received word yes, that the standard from Secretary W. B. Roys of ident of the organization. On the arthe Maple Bluff club of Madison that rangement committee. a toam of from lifteen to twenty play-ers would be sent here Friday for a commandent. The projected trip to Chicago to play the Piday for a Chicago for play for pl Chicago to play the Ridge Country Clemons. They will make up the proclub on the same date was thereupon grams and have the authority to depostponed and arrangoments will be cide where the meetings shall be held, The first round of match play for the olin & Olson trophy was set for this afternoon but had to be deferred until later in the work. The patrings the decided.

The first round of match play for the place of meeting, whether at the Myers Hotel or at the Y. M. C. A. the Myers Hotel or at the Y. M. C. A. Mingleton Sanford Soverhill or as follows: J. P. Indoor & Francis.

C. A. Muggleton, Sanford Soverhill, and F. H. Farmsworth have been chosen the school prize committee, are as follows: J. P. linker 9, Francis Grant 6; Leo Brownell 8, McCoy 20; Ed. Baumann 12, S. D. Tallman 12: which awards the prizes given each Frod Schaller 8, George King 20; J. fall by the club to the school whose L. Wilcox 8, A. P. Burnham 10; Orlon Sutherland 8, bye; Al. Schaller 2, bye; George Baumann 12, bye. grounds have shown the greatest Improvement during the year.

The first meeting of the club for the The regular club-night supper and senson will be held some time next dance will be held, as usual, this

> ENTERTAINED HER LITTLE FRIENDS ON HER BIRTHDAY Miss Lucy Swift Gave Party to Twen ty-Five of Her Chums on Tenth

Miss Lucy Swift entertained twen-ty-five of her little friends Friday af-ternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with minds and in playing ing, and shoos stores will be open games. The honors of the day were carried off by Miss Lillian Smith, At six o'clock a delicious supper was porved.

Dirthday.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR REV. AND MRS. TIPPET TONIGHT

Public Invited to Attend Reception diven for Departing Methodist
Minister And Family,

A furewell reception for Rev. J. H. Tippet and family will be held in the pariors of the Cargill Memorial church at eight o'clock this evening, to which the public is cordially invited. Mr. Tippot has just closed a successful pastorate of eight years, and leaves the city to assume the responsibilities of superintendent of the Appleton district.

Tomorrow Only 50c Uncolored Japan Tea,

fine quality, to close out, at

35c lb.

tra inducement to interest you in buying your groceries during this sale at

NOLAN BROS.

Both phones.

Peaches For Canning

Bushels, halves and fifths, due Wednesday A. M. Mich, Plums, 1-5 baskets. Wild Plums.

Large Cultivated Plums. Damson Plums.

Grapes

Large fancy Table Grapes, 30c. Something etxra. Common Grapes, 25c basket. Transcendent Crabs, 60c pk. Bartlett Pears, 60c pk.

Apples

Cooking Apples, 35c pk. Wealthy, 35c pk. Jonathans and Strawberry Pippins.

Fancy Cauliflower. Head Lettuce. Peppers.

3 qts. Pickling Onions, 25c. 2 qts. Pickling Cukes, 25c. Sliged Ham. Sliced Bacon.

Sliced Beef. B. L.'s Cream Cheese, 10c. Roquefort Cheese. Sap Sago.

Brick, Primost. Elsie.

New York. Edams, etc.

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Brass **Door Knockers**

They are much nicer than the old door bell. We have some benuties. Also some Brass Fire Sets. See Fleek's window.

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Our certificates are a good form in which to carry money.

You can get them cashed anywhere and if you do not use them they are earning you

interest.

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Watermelons, 15c each. Fine H. G. Muskmelons, H. G. Tomatoes 10c basket, 75c bushel.

Jersey Sweat Potatoes, 5c lb., 6 lbs. for 25c. Bartlett Pears, 60c pk. Michigan Peaches. Cooking Apples, 40c pk. Large Cabbage, 5c head. Dry Onions, 30c pk. Pickling Onions, Peppers, Cauliflower.

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Just Received and Will Sell For

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his flour we wish to say that it is a strictly first patent, winter wheat flour. Every sack is sold on aguarantee that you must be satisfied or your money back.

Order a sack at our risk.

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New 200 -PHONES-Old 2601. TRY COLBY CREAM CHEESE, A LB., 20c.

FAIR STORE Special Sale of

Men's and Boys'

Suits

Mon's \$7.00 sults in small sizes, from 23 to 37 in. coats, neat patterns, to close out, at \$3.98 per suit.

ciose out, at \$3.98 per suit.

Men's separate coats, make good work coats, sizes 33 to 37, at 98c each.

Boys' \$4.00 long pant suits, ages 15, 17 and 18 years, at \$1.98 per suit.

Boys' separate coats, ages 16, 17, 18 years. at 98c each. ears, at 98c each.

Hoys' and mens' separate vests, at 50c nach. Boys' wool sults with knee pants in

bloomer style, ages 9 to 16 years, at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per suit.
Children's Eton suits with belt and and bloomer pants, ages 3 to 8 years,

at \$1.98 and \$2.50 per sult.

Hoys' knee pants in bloomer or straight style, at 50c a pair.

Boys corduroy kneo pants, bloomer style, at 75c a pair.
Boys long pants in corduroy or wool, at 98c and \$1.25 a pair. Men's \$2.25 wool pants, sizes from 32 to 46 walst measure, at \$1.50 a

Mon's corduroy work pants, warrant ed not to rip, at \$1.75 a pair. Men's work shirts in outing dannel, fancy shirting and black sateen, at

48c each.
Boys' shirts at 25c and 35c each. Boys' blouse waists in black sateen and blue chambray, at 25c each. Boys' Brownle overalls, ages 3 to 2 years, at 25c and 35c per pair. A special, in men's 25c black or tan

socks, at 15c or 2 pair for 25c. Men's black, brown or light tan fedorn shape felt hats at 50c each.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 felt hats in black and brown, at \$1.25 each.

DRY GOODS DEP'T. Special Sale Skirts

Wool skirts, \$2.95 to \$5.50. Wash skirts, large sizes, \$1.00, Percale skirts, 56c, Silk skirts, \$4.65. Heatherbloom and sateon skirts,

75c up. Fleeced skirts, 49c. Muslin skirts, 48c to \$4,60,

We have the North Pole-hers Janesville in the form of the NORTH POLE SUNDAE

> RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. Both phones.

Two Car Loads Of Fine Ripe Luscious Rosy Michigan

Peaches peaches far excel anything received in Janesville this season. The Michigan Peach is the finest peach for canning. These come in bushels and smaller baskets. For sale at grocers. We wholesale

HANLEY BROS.

YOUR LAMPS

during the summer have not been used very much and they are probably dusty. mantles broken and in poor condition. If you will phone this office, either phone, it will give us pleasure to send a man to put these lights in proper condition.

We sell mantles at

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call.

Elther phone 113.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

RE the young girls who go into business and professional life thereby

A neighbor of mine told me the other day that they were,

,"I cannot be too thankful," she preened herself, "that my daughters are none of them business women. How much better a wife Both makes John than II she had been working in an office these last few years instead of staying at home with me and learning to be'n good housekeeper,"

Now, many of the womand knowlare business women, and most of them plan to marry some time. Are all their husblands going to get bad burgains?

Personally, I don't think so. If you do, please listen to this little experience,

Aniold friend of inline recently married a girl who (2) Mrs. Jonnie Dower, (3) Mrs. Hardbard been a business woman over since she graduated ried liough, (4) Mrs. Chre Howe, (5) Mrs. Jonnie Dower, (6) Mrs. Jonnie Dower, (7) Mrs. Jonnie Dower, (8) Mrs. Jonnie Dower, (8) Mrs. Jonnie Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Jonnie Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Jonnie Mrs

I wondered what his home life would be like and Hausen, (4) Mrs. James Shearer, (5) was much interested when, as an old-thic confidence, it Mrs. Irene Strickler, recolved from him, the most enthusiastic praise of his believed in Modern at Modern in

for the secret.

"I know we are very happy," she said, "but I don't know as there is any I guess the praise is mostly due to my business experience and the

"When my hauband comes; home so irritated with the day's trials that he can hardly speak pleasantly, Isromombers the nights I used to go home just that way and how much refreshed I felt after dinner.

"So I don't decide right away that he has ceased to love me, but I wait until dinner is over and he is sitting in his favorite chair with his favorite brand of clear between his teeth and then I go in, and say, Woll, it was a hard day, wasn't it? But hever mind, it's over and who knows how much pleasanter a one tomorfow will turn out to be?

erhon I alt down and commonce where we left off the evening before it a most interesting afficie we were reading aloud and discussing, and before long in the interest aroused, business cares are forgotten and before we go to bed he says, 'I feel so-much rested, dear. I guess I was pretty cross before dinner, but I was so awfully hungry and thed.'

The business woman may lack training in household details, but she has trained, mind, quick to grasp new things, and can acquire that, knowledge far more easily)than the home trained wife can learn some of the dilinks every businoss' wontan 'knows.

She has the sympathy for her husband that comes from having been there horself. She has the tagt, in dealing with him that comes from her experience with all kinds of men.

She may not be quite so good a "housekeeper," but isn't it possible that subsymmetry in the possible that subsymmetry in the possible that

Womania Poultry Expert.
Missi N. Friwers, of Cifikley, GlousMissi Lisheni (to hus the history au-

Clarical Repartec.

A country minister, in the course of his dining out on the circuit came in Brakend on poultry. Sho to a house where, reast chicken, was in over 1,000 prizes and export served for dinner. He had previously edipolitry into every country. Begin on countered a series of corned beef allowed in a series of corned beef dinners, and the chicken looked good. "Well," he remarked, "here's where the chicken looked good. the line in the latest and stock birds. "Hope, it doen botter there than in

Teach Children to Swim. At Prior Way to mind succeeds | Last year more than occupy the light to swim at the London were taught to swim at the London public schools, Last your more than 32,000 children

ECONOMICS CLUB

COMMITTEES OF

List_of Ladies Who Will Attend State Conventions and Arrange Midwinter Entertainment.

At the meeting of the Bummer Club of Household Economics in Orfords ville last forday the following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley:
Midwinter Entertainment (to be

Midwinter Enterialment (to be given in January)—Mrs. John Whiffen, Mrs., William Pleck, and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk. ·

Refreshments Mrs. Alle : Fish, Mrs. Dora Stevens, and Mrs. Cora Jackson. -

Delegates to State Pederation' (to be held at Waitkesha the latter part of October)—(1) 2Miss Matilda Bailey, October)—(1) : Miss Matilda

The is quick-tempored and nervous and not the easiest person in the world to make a home for, so when I met the girl I repeated the praises and begged for the secret. MOERING, (4) Mrs. W. E./ Sowies of Milton, (5) Mrs. George Rumrill. Al-ternates—(1) Mrs. Flitrence Spencer. (2) Mrs. Homor Taylor of Oriordville, (3) Mrs. H. A. Edgerton of Footville, (4) Mrs. Carrio Glenn, (5) Mrs. Bertin Ehrlinger of Homore.

Ehrlinger of Hanover. Nominating Committee (for annual meeting to be held in Hanover some time in February)—Mrs. (Emma Mills, Mrs. Alice Lee, and Mrs. | Sanford, Sov Refreshments committee for the same meeting to be named/later. The ladies voted to hold an extra pic-nic to which the gentlemen will be invited.: Time and place will be an-

nounced later, ... those present at the Ortordville meeting numbered 1085 The morning was devoted to a social and thimble session in the old M. 15, church and a sumptuous dinner was; served in the basement, by the Orfordville members. In Invitation, the ladies thereafter/repaired to the spacious lawn and par-sonage of the Lutheran church where the business session was held and the program given. Mrs. Mary K. Rote of Monroe was unable to be present and her very interesting paper on "Selence in the Household, or Some Things We Have to be Thankful For" was read by Mrs. Elmberley. Mrs. Daygave a report of her work with the "Fresh children from Chicago Commons. of whom were recently entertained at the several homes of Economics club members: Mrs. John Whiten, who brought! the children, here from Chica-go, and/returned with them, marated sometof her experiences in visiting 14 of their homes in the slums.

MRS. LOWELL TO ENTERTAIN CIRCLE NO. 4 AND FRIENDS

At Har Hame on Ravine Street To morrow, Afternoon-Mrs., Hib.

bard Will Read a Paper.

Mrs. CE, W. 1 Lowells will sentertain the members and friends of Circle No. Wednesday, afternoon at her home, 102 Rayine, street, . Mrs. Hildord will rend a paper out Lapaneso at Play," and Hight - refreshments | will be norvod.

PUTS BLAME ON MISS ELKINS. Senator's Daughter Can Wed Duke If She is Willing.

Paris, Sept. 14 .- A high personage, in touch with provious preliminary, arrangements regarding the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss contrary Kathorino isikina to the popular impression, the real hitch was not due to objections on the part of the Italian royal family, but to the attitude of Miss Elkins

"If Miss Elkins would accept the dulte," said this authority, "there would be no obstanle placed in the way of the marriage by his family. I know that the king and the royal family have offered to grant their consent, not to a morganatic union, but to a marriage which would include the privileges and rank for Miss El-

kins to which the duke is entitled. "The queen mother, perhaps, was not pleased with the prospect of the by Iron shed neels, cut by knives or duko contracting a union with an torn asunder by builtets and dynamite? deplore and are in no way responsible American, but her objections would have been withdrawn. The duke's fate rests with Miss Elkins herself. If she should say the word the duke would be at her side to-morrow and the marriage would not long be de-

BOY BURGLAR KILLS HIMSELF. Michigan Lad Shoots at Officer Then

Commits Suicide. Freeport, Mich., Sept. 14,-John Washburn, 14 years old, shot and killed himself in the woods near here ing into a grocery and hardware

A sheriff's posse found John and his cousin, Elwin Washburn, also 14 years old, shooting at a target with a stolen revolver. Elwin Washburn surrendered himself. John Washburn fired one shot at Deputy Sheriff Min- families. They were bombarded ni before turning the weapon on him-

system, has been made fourth vice- dying. Perhaps he did. I don't know, president of the Burlington, the office having been created for him.

Alten Railroad Increases Pay. Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 14.—The Chlcago & Alton railroad announced an increase in pay for section men, the new rate being \$1.50 a day instead of \$1,35 and the increase to date back

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Ida and Edith Gibson have returned to this city after a sojourn of three months in Southern Il-

F. E. Birch, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from a visit in Indiana. Mrs. Birch and the children will return the first of next month. Mrs. George Flifeld, whose condi-

tion took a sudden change for the worse on Saturday night, was report ed to be gaining last night, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughan 'will

home in Berkeley, Cal. Ray Luddon has returned to Chica go after spending Sunday with rolatives in this city. F. C. Grant was a Jefferson visitor

Monday. R. H. Sage of Delavan was in the city yesterday.

Cathedral Insured for Large Sum. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is insured for \$175,000.

Save money-read advertisements,

Tip to Local Bachelors. Coming down to the office at an early hour the other morning the Re

remain in this, city until next Thursday when they will leave for their new view man noticed one of our most popular and highly educated young indies busily engaged in carrying in and stacking the winter supply of wood. And she didn't seem to mind n bit who stopped and rubbered at the unusual sight. The chap who gets that girl to trot with him along life's stormy pathway will be in big luck.-Jefferson (Orc.) Review.

Have money-rend advertisements.

Polsoned by Cheese. Polson from infected or rotten cheese is not so very rare. The German government proved that some cheeses are deliciously ripened by ways too masty to tell,

Bank of England Balarics.

The director of the Bank of Eugland has a salary of only \$10,000 a year. Of the 1,300 employes, about 100 are women. The first cashler gets hearly twice as much as the director and the the total pay roll amounts to over \$1,000,000.

Pass the Word Along

now either partly or wholly idented thous How 807

many, have been commanded by, adliny anything unless. It bears the

Looks harmless on its face, doesn't same general conditions underlying all these duly attacks.

It really is a "demand", that you boycut the products made by over 80 per cent of our American workingmen and women who decline to pay fees to, and obey, the dictates of the union

It demands that you rask the merchant for articles with the "union label," thus to impress him with its importance.

It seeks to tell you what to buy and what to refuse. They demands, are sometimes most insolent, with a "ho-Her than, thou", Impadence,
It demands that you take away, the

living of this 80 per cent of American workingmen and women," ... Is that clear? -Why should a small, body of work-

men ask you to help starvo the larger

There must be some reason for the union: label"Escheme. Run, over, in, your mind and remem-

ber how they carry on their work.
During a discussion about working or striking in the coal regions, about 25,000 men preferred to work, they, had wives and bables to feed. The union men said openly in their convention that if the employers didn't discharge these men they (the union men) would kill them.

So they dynamited about a dozen homes, mained and crippled women and children, and brutally assaulted scores of these independent workers.

The blg boys of the union men were night to pound the school children of the independent men. How would you like to have your little girl shortly grown from the toddling baby who used to sit on your lap and love "Dadier way home from the school where she had gone to try and please Daddy by learning to read?

The little brulsed face and body would first need tender care while you under the inscription writ deep your heart, by that Master and Guide to all human compassion, "Inasmuch as yo have done it unto one of the lenst of these my brothren ye have done it unto me." Then perhaps you would drop to your knees and pray Almighty God for strength in your libit arm to strike one made. right arm to strike one manly and

cans that they must stop work when

erom somewhere, cm, enther or us poor of descriping from workingmen all, we try to believe that You look and forcing men to shay in "the union" with pilying eyes upon these brutal and hence under their control. The blows, cuts and scars on the many human hodies made in your likeness and image.

a Divine Boul. Is it Your wish that they be crushed

May we venture to think that a long for the long infamous record suffering patience is extended in the hope that the men and women of America may someday wake to a realization of the awful ernelties perpotrated by this spirt of oppression and that they will some time learn the lesson that the "sacred gift of human freedom and liberty" was given by God and must be defended even to

denth lizelf. Our forefathers were used by the In-Inite God to establish our freedom. In 1776, and our fathers gave freely of their blood and treasure to establish the freedom of the black. Now again when about to be arrested for break- it seems we are called upon to protect our brothers and ourselves from that old time spirit of tyranny which comes up from time to time to force people to obey tyrumous rules and bend the knees of the slave.

In Wellston, Ohlo, thirty Americans rocks and pounded with clubs in the bunds of union men. One of the lutured, John Brannthan,

Baldwin, assistant to President George cuts and brillses. He was thought to be work.

B. Harris of the Burlington rullway of two children, and was thought to be work.

These men cannot thus force oppressions and the body of two childrens in all the body of two childrens in all the body. but I sometimes wender what the chil-dren said to Mother when "Papy" them to bring newspaper notice to d'dn't come home, and how they and themselves and money to their pockthe little woman get any food, and ets a how they could place their wrongs before their own American fellows,
Mayhap sometime some kind person

will emily a home where the orphana and widows of the victims of the Labor Trust may be cared for and fed. It would take a big home. It has been said there were 31 Americans,

honest, hard-working and deserving cases wherein your fellow American and tyramical trust? lins been assulted, malmed or killed. If allowed full sway, no independent or are free and cindependent Ameri-Mrs. Latery of Footylle. Alternates—
| Mrs. Latery of Footylle. Alternates—| Mrs. Latery of Footylle. Alternates of Foot from the papers, accounts of brutality. Then, a when the factory has theen fled, hated, and when opportunity to American workingmen who prefer forced to close and the employees get offers are attacked because they preto work free from the impudence and hungry enough from lack of wages the for to refain their own sindependent You've often been commanded, by addition to be always subject to their leaders to be "allowed"; to pay their in the vast majority and include the many have been commanded, by addition to be always subject to their leaders to be "allowed"; to pay their in the vast majority and include the vertisement or otherwise to "refuse to beek, and call, pay them fees and be

> Many such a man has wiped the tears away and quieted the fears of a love and how the head, ing wife, left with a kiss on her lips, sot his manly faw and walked into a go hungry and shoeless, but who cares, shower of stones and builets to win The scheming leaders are trained to food for the loved mother and bubles, A good many have a been brought shed tears when they speak of the home on stretchers with blood oozing "brotherhood of man" meaning the from nose and cars, some cold, while brotherhod of the "Skluny Maddens," some gradually recover, and carry for "Sheas," "Compers," et al, always exlife the grim marks of the "union las cluding the medium or high-grade inbol."

bel." . They are your fellows my friends, and yet you supluely read the accounts and say "too bad."

Have you growness calloused that on care nothing for the sufferings of these men who need food and these helpless ones who rely on the life and strength of husband and father?

Let us hope that soon you may be moved by a just God to rise in your might and by voice and pen, by vote and right arm you will do a man's part in protecting yourselves and your brothers from this onslaught on American citizens. This cruet warfare is but to establish union control, kick out the independent men and establish in the ladependent men and establish in the lad

Unfortunately the "Labor move trol of a lot of tyrannical, victous men of violent tendencies,

There are too many to attempt to dy" pounded by some blg builtes on name . You can recall them. They inders of miners, teamsters, pressuren and carpenters, shoenukers and independent workmen of all kinds. Many of them have excaped hanging by an outraged public only because juries became terror stricken and dared not convict them.

Some have been pumblied slightly

right arm to strike one many and powerful blow for baby's sake, even if you went to death for it.

Helpless children were brought it isn't the honest and real workman is processed as the bound of the protest against "speaking thus of lathoring men." Hess your dear heart, the brought it isn't the honest and real workman is not specified as the protest against speaking thus of lathoring men." Hess your dear heart, the brought it isn't the honest and real workman is not specified as the protest against speaking thus of lathoring men." Hess your dear heart, the speaking thus of lathoring men." Hess your dear heart, the speaking thus of lathoring men. Right here some apologist rises at home, with faces black or bleeding who does these things, it is the excit-from the blows and kicks of these able ones and the toughs and tugs who don't work except with their mouths, but have secured control of too many unions. I don't even attempt to speci-From somewhere; Oh, Father of us plan for destroying free workingmen nowspapers for the past 7 years conaln almost daily accounts of the criminal, lawless and tyrannical acts against American citizens and haven't They are beautifully and wondermaking made, each the dwelling place of a Tivine Boul.

Is it Your wish that they be crushed of houset law-abiding union men who

> The men who manage, who pull the strings and guide the policy have made

and are avowed enemies of the peaceable eltizons of all classes.

ness whenever they want to call a strike or exact extra pocket money for themselves.

Men don't want to be thrown out of work and lose their livelihood, but

sought employment to a factory. They and murdering committee stands al-were seeking to carn food for their ways ready to "do them" if they try by to work. The poor women and helpless children suffer and no one dares present

their case to the public. They must Burlington Has New Vice-President, was taken to the city hospital with a suffer in silence for they have no way burlington, Ia., Sept. 14.—W. W. Baldwin, assistant to President George cuts and bruises. He was the father liety-seeking leaders carry out their B. Harris of the Powleston and bruises.

ets unless they can shold them in

Therefore, with the craft of the fox and venem of the serpent they devise the "union label" and tell the public to buy only articles carrying that label." Smooth schome, isn't it?

When buying advertised goods or many of them fathers, killed in one unawering ads, please mention. The G A Z E T T E been said there were at Americans, killed in one many of them fathers, killed in one strike, (the tenmsters in Chicago) and in order to get these months ender to get the ender to get these months ender to get the get to g They extract a fee from every union t

lines (for not becoming members be-fore) and pay their monthly fees to world. They have wives and bahes detold by them when and where to work, fore) and pay their monthly fees to world. They have and for whom, You will discover the the purse-fat-managers of the Labor pendent on them. Trust, Thereupon (under orders); before the factory be allowed to estart and have no way to make their wrongs they must, force the owners of the known. They are worthy of defense, fers to be free. He has that right. He then tries to go to work. He and life family serely need the money for food or he wouldn't run the risk of his life. Many such a man has wheat the terms of the independent workers who have such a man has wheat the terms.

. In the meantime baldes and mothers talk of the "uplifting of labor" dependent workers. Porhaps you have noticed lately

that the makers of the finest buts, shoes and other articles have stopped putting on the union label. Naturally the Labor Trust managers have orderthe Labor Trust managers have order stroy property in order to establish ed their dupes to strike, lie idle, scrap, their control of communities and after where and doctors property in fight, sing and destroy property to fairs, and subject everyone to their force the makers to again put on "the orders and exact the fees. When you label." But for some reason the buy- see work of this kind being done call ing public has been aroused to the in- on or write the presecuting officers of suits and oppression behind it and in thousands of cases have refused to buy any article carrying, what some one named the "tag of servitude and straint of trade. We have the law oppression."

labet." Novertheless, he, time and again, risks the penalty and buys ment" which started many years ago the fellow workingman who is brave honestly enough, has fallen under con-"free" goods simply in order to help enough to work where he pleases without asking permission on bended knees from the buildozing leaders who seek by every known method of oppression and hate to govern him.

If these poor wagoworkers will thus brave fine and slugging to help out other men who seek to live a free life under our laws and constitution cannot you, render, help a little?

Will you reach out a hand to help an Independent workman earn food for his wife and babies? Or will you from apathy and carelessness allow him to be thrown out of work and the helpless suffer until they prostrate themselves before this stupendous and tyranulcal aggregation of feeches upon

"Union labor hatred for labor burns like a flume, cats like nitric acid, is malignant beyond all description. But the other day, a women representing cams that the pay fees to the leaders of "la-told and pay fees to the leaders of "la-told and pay fees to the leaders of "la-tor." Thousands of men, women and have assisted or winked at in their in Plymonth church asking them to children have been treated thus, of the criminal acts these persons in the persons in the payone of the payone of the payone of the persons in the payone of the payon Alas this union woman's hatred for tors" decining the non-union women burned in her like the fires of bolk She was pitilessly, relentlessly and

for the long infamous record of the "Labor Trust" under its present municular the presen the Seine with dead bod'es, to shut up ped on the order of some paid agent ofevery factory in Paris, until the la- the Labor Trust. They have savings boring classes starved by the score. | accounts in the banks, houses of their

a list of crimes against American, stu- tries to hoycott their products, if they rain the sale of their products and pendous beyond belief. They defy the could blud everyone it would bring laws, amor at the courts, incite mobs suffering upon hundreds of thousands, Immensurable rule upon the country und land it absolutely under control This band wields an fron bar over of the men now attempting to dictate their subjects and drives them to idle- the daily acts of our people and extract from each a monthly fee.

There are bables, children, women and honest, hard-working and skillful fathers who rely upon the protection of their fellows, when they seek to sell what can they do when the slugging their labor where they choose, when they choose, and for a sum they be-Here It to be worth.

Every citizen linving the rights, privi ileges and protection of a citizen has also the responsibility of a citizen.

The Labor Trust lenders may suave ly "request" for order those they can). to buy only "union label" articles, and on can of course obey If, you are under orders.

inless all the things bear "the label." oppressive and harmful trust the world They go no far as to have their wone has ever seen.

They go no far as to have their wone when you seek to buy something a pretend to hav things, order yards.

n pretend to buy things, order yards ivranny.

It won't cost you a penny to reach 'That's only one "lesson" of these but-out a helping hand to a great army of lies. There are literally thousands of housest, hard-working and deserving eases wherein your fellow American and tyrannical trust? Labor Trust contributors and speaked.

Those men are frequently appressed 'excusu." Battle Creek, Mich.

Some "parlor socialist" who knows

nothing of the Russian Czarism of the great Labor Trust will ask right here: "Don't you bolleve in the right of certain workmen to 'organize,' " brother, when real workmen manage wisely and peacefully, but I would challenge the right of even a church organization when its affairs had been seized by a motley crew of heartless, vicious men who stopped industries, incited mobs to attack citizens and debut the politicians and many of our officers even while drawing pay from the people are afraid to enforce it in hig Labor Trust is moving heaven

nefarious work may be more safely carried on. -But You. Why don't you strike qu and demand defense for your follows?
Put your prosecuting officers to the fest and insist that they do "their aworn duty, and protest to your con-gressmen and legislators against the repeal of the Sherman Auti-Trust-law. its repeal is being pushed by the Lubor Trust and some big capital trusts in

order to give each more power to oppress. Do your duty and protest. In this great American Republic ever one-must be jealous/of the right of individual liberty and always, and ever esent the attempts made to gain powor for personal aggrandizement.

Only the poor fool allows his liberty to be wrested from him. "how about your Someone naka

own workmen?" I didn't intend to speak of my own affairs, but so long as the question is almost sure to be asked I don't mind

thousand strong, men and women, and

don't belong to labor unions. The La-

The Postum workers

"brotherhood man" business, and cry salty tears describing the fearful conditions of the "slaves of capital" and all that. But the "confidence game" never worked, women and men to destroy the mar- for the decent and high grade Postum of the French people believed in vio-lence. The 98 per cent disclaimed gan and I believe in the United States.

them.

Examine, if you please, the record of a string of members of the American Federation of Labor and you will view a flat of original pendent Americans sends out letters are not slaves, and yet; the Labor and a light of original pendent Americans are not slaves, and yet; the Labor and a light of original pendent Americans are not slaves, and yet; the Labor and a light of original pendent Americans are not slaves. The small per cent element in the own and steady work at-high wages force them into idlenous and poverty.

It would cost the workingmen of Battle Creek (our people and about 3000 others) from \$1000,00 to \$2000,00 a month in fees to send out to the leaders of the Labor Trust, if they would allow themselves to be "organized" and loln the Trust,

Not for them, they keep the money, school the children and live "free." That's some comfort for white people, Once in a while one of the little brooks "The Road to Wellville," we put

in the pkgs, of Postum, Grape-Nuts and Post Toastics, is sent back to us with a sticker pasted across it saying "Returned because it don't bear the union label."

Then we join hands and sing a hymn of praise for the discovering by some one that our souls are not seared with the gilt of being consultators to help Depend upon it, the creatures of the blud the chains of slavery upon fel-Labor Trust will, upon reading the, low Americans by placing added pow-visit stores and threaten dire results er in the hands of the largest, most

of allk or cloth torn off and various look for the "union label" and spenk articles wrapped up and then discover your sentiments. That's an opportu"no label" and refuse them. That's alty to reach out a helphing hand to
been done hundreds of these and is the countless men and women in all but one of the petty acts of hatred and kinds of industry who brave bricks. yranny.
Lot no one who reads this artic; stones and bullets, to maintain their American manhood and freedom by

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We realize that our store, being the youngest one in the city carrying ready-to-wear goods, has been subject to more severe criticism than those whose doors have been opened for years.

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Wa. Kid Gloves.

A Phor Way to Rian.

The manufacturer urges that which he is best able to supply.

offer the beat in

We have been studying Hoslery. what the large retailers in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York are doing

and we are not afraid to ask advice. By so doing, we feel that we have weeded out that which the largest retailers believe undesirable and secured styles that one can wear two seasons

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in the Electrical Home-for there the bride will not discover that arrangement of the kitchen and can she will have to work like a try in order to enlarge the capacity "pack horse" to keep things tidy ing odors. Together with the increase and to cook properly.

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a National Cash Register, also one Small Safe. kinds of lunk. Both phones. ROTSTEIN BROS.

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HAD FIRST PRACTICE

Work of Preparing For Season's Football Games Was Begun Last Evening After School,

The first football practice of the senson for the Junesville high school was held last evening after school. Prof. Knudson had charge of the squad and about a dozen turned out in uniform for the first practice, The candidates will hold practice play the opening game of the season. Januaritte. There seems to be a plentitude of \$1,092 on good material for a light fast team if Thursday owing to rain and made the made to secure some of the young men mentioned among the possible members of this year's cleven.

NEW STEEL COACHES ON THROUGH TRAINS

Future Improvements Will Do Away With Danger From Fire in Railrond Wrecks.

Within a short time, should the plans announced by the company be carried out, Janesville will have the opportunity of seeing on the North Western through trains, what are perhaps the latest Improvements In caring for the comfort and safety of passengers. In addition to the enormous sum recently spent by the has just been made of further improvements which wil be of more interest to the travelling public.

Orders have been placed for one hundred and twenty-five steel, fireproof coaches, reclining chair cars. partor cars, dining cars, and backage cars. This equipment is now under cars. onstruction and in all probability will soon be seen on the through trains which pass through Janesville. In addition to the coaches, the road has ordered seventy-five new "Pacific Type" locomotives for use on through passonger trains and these will be dollyored within the next two or three The Immense capacity of

con standard Pullmen sleoping cars A description of the new coaches exceedingly interestim and shows, in comparison with the most of the cars now in use, the ad vance that has been made along the line of earing for the safety and comfort of passongers. They are all equipped with non-collapsible heavily redutorced steel frames, with safety vestibules, Westinghouse high speed ale brakes, and the latest improved draft gear. Nothing combustible enters into any part of the constructary composition which adds to the strength of the car and deadens the noise of the train, while even the frames of the scats are built of Were a trada made up entirely of these care wrecked, there could be no possibility of the cars catching are and burning imprisoned passenrers. Even should there be a wrock the new coaches would preclude any possibility of "telescoping", now se common in the case of wooden cars In the recent freight wreck in Beloit the stepl gondolas were practically unharmed while the wooden box care were demolished. Although the types of cars were not the same, the incl

dent, will serve in show the advantage of sleet over what, 1945.
The new dining cars will also have fentures that will interest those whose pocket books are sufficiently lined to onable them to take advantage of the improvements made. Each car is ar ranged to seat thirty-six people which is kix more than the present type accomodates. Special improve-ments have also been effected in the in the size of the diners has also

Not only has the passenger depart ment been improved but the facili- homes in town. Be sure that your "nest" is ties for carrying freight have been in from his sister. Mrs. Eunlee Winston electrically equipped and love will be creased within the past year. Eight thousand modern type freight cars have been purchased. This will increase the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the condition of the condition of the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road afteen per cent, and will make the carrying capacity of the road after the carrying capacity of the carrying capacity of the road after the carrying capacity of the eight freight cars to every mile of road operated, which is one above the average. To take care of these new freight cars to every mile of the Line City the first of next week. new freight carriers, orders have been placed for affty new freight engines, each of which can haut forty per cent nore than the largest type now in

The improvements mentloned above represent but a small tart of the new work being done by the North West with the rounds throughout the country are the rounds throughout the country are Chicago,

In addition to the rolling where she will teach again lions of dollars worth of new ralls. is constructing a magnificent new possenger station at its center of traffic Chlengo, and has been constantly improving the electric safety signal devices along the road. This vast ex-penditure of money, in which the part taken by the road mentioned is given simply to illustrate what is be-Ing done throughout the country must be for some reason. This reason is the fact that the railroads appreclate the great and constantly growing purchasing power and traffic of the west and are enlarging their facilities in order to meet the domand which will inevitably increase by leaps and bounds during the coming years. The west in prosperous now and with new lands being opened up and what was formerly waste being reclaimed, will become more presperous. This will mean greater traffic and increased purchasing power, and all of this will We are also in the market for all naturally increase both freight and passenger traffic, for which the rail-

GREEN COUNTY FAIR

Receipts This Year Were \$1,500 More Than Last.—19,000 People Present Saturday.

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 14,-The total receipts of the Green county fair last overy day now and will be continued \$5,885,37 and this year's fair sets a for a couple of weeks before they will new mark with an increase of \$1,535. The fair ran behind on

the boys will only respond and come record in two days, out to practice. An effort will be The Swiss Hifle club of this city hold a prize shoot Sunday when thirtywho have played on scrub toams and five sharpshooters were here to com-who have made good there. There are pete in the events. Dr. Henry Hoeselty, was high on union target, Lowis Dodge, of this elly was first on the Copie's target, F. P. Marty high on no Mouroe target and Adam Blumer, well, Jr., of Monroe, was high on the Man

> Dr. R. B. Clark, driving a single horse, came in collision with an automobile driven by Dave Fritz. horse was badly cut on the shoulder and a wheel was knocked off the

The Monroe and Dixon ball teams played here Sunday and Dixon won by a score of 4 to 2. Dixon made all the runs in the first funding when Scott pitched for Mouroe. O'Cavina pitched the balance of the name and held the visitors own to the four runs, Monroe plays Dixon again in two

Mrs. C. E. Aams, of Superior, Neb. road for new ralls, announcement the home of Mrs. Anna Bridge, with members of the local W. R. C. in ittendance. Mrs. Adams is past national president of the W. R. C. The Advent church property here

> went to Mrs. Alice Goddard on a bid of \$1,125. J. L. Rood has gone to Nebruska where he owns a large farm,

H. N. B. Caralne is home from Oklahoma. where he spent three weeks on legal husiness.

PLEASANT SURPRISE AT COUNTRY HOME

Evansyllia Friends of Mr. and Mrs Frank Popper Surprised Them on Wedding Anniversary,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evanaville, Sept. 13.—About thirty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pop per drove to their home in the country yesterday and gave them a please her daughter, Mrs. Sets working ant surprise in honor of their fifteenth Edgewater, IWs., was called home on woulding anniversary. A delicious Saturday on account of the illness of Mrs. Ed. Bhafer. woulding anniversary. A delicious Saturday on account of the ill dinner was served at one o'clock, af- her mother, Mrs. Ed. Shafer. er which Mrs. O. C. Colony, in behalf of the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. the Green county fair last weak, Pepper with a set of solid silver ten. S. A. Davis of Hampton, lowar spoons which will be highly treasured as a remembrance of the happy oc-

ov, Judovino le packing his house. Chicago spent several days with her hold goods in readiness to ship them sister, returning home on Friday.

Mrs. Jonnie Wilder left this morn-'ng for De Kalb where she will be repartment in one of the city stores. Monday of last weeks.

Ralph-Wilder of Kansas/City and Mr. and Mrs., Lon Barber and child Sorlyn Wilder of Childagic visital large than Malagare than Malagare than the control of the Childagic visital large than Malagare than Mala lepartment in one of the city stores. Corlyn

Mrs., E. M. Stebbins is spending a their future home.

drows. Mrs. Andrews is making ex-consive improvements on her proper-will speak in the Norwegian language

St. Phul were here last week for a short visit to relatives.

Miss Melidowle of Belloville is a

Harold Brown was here from Mad-

this year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson of trate. Janesville spent Sunday at the home Gazette a very large and complete adof W. H. Curpenter.

Wm. Campbell and wife- and Mrs. Rose Lamb and daughter, Clara, motored from Madison, Saturday, and remained over Sunday with Evans-ville relatives,

Mrs. A. Eager, Mrs. Gertrudo Eagur and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gloun i Ellison of Fredric, Iowa, took an autotrip to Madison, Friday, to attend the fair, and were in Janesville on Saturday to hear D'Urbano's band,

Sunday.

X-Ray and Pearls. John Salmon, a Yankoe in Ceylon, has gotten rich by detecting pearls in oysters by X-ray. The best part is it

KNUTE B. THOEN WAS **BURIED ON SUNDAY**

Funeral Services Were Held in Or-Fordville Last Sabbath Day .-Items From Village. [SPECIAL TO THE GARCTER.]

Orfordville, Sept. 13,-Knute Benedlet Thoen died in Orfordville, Sep-The funeral was held on by Rev. O. J. Sunday, conducted 19,000 on Saturday. Last year's fair Kvale, assisted by Rey, Hole, of Milboroke all records with receipts of ner, N. D. The interment was in the \$6.885.37 and this year's fair acts. Luthernu comptery, Those from out of town who attended the funeral N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Olmstead, of Northwood, lown, and Goul. Over-

the old residents of Rock county, hava number of these in the lower ly, of New Glarus, won the king lived here, over sixty years, Up classes and those interested in the prize. His score of 219 was fied by moved to this village, he made his team are desirous of gotting them to play. Russell Wildmann, John Brown, was decided by Hoesly's last shot was decided by Hoesly's last was decided by Hoesly was decided by Hoesly's last was decided by Hoesly's last was decided by Hoesly was decided by bug lived here, over sixty years. Up was well known throughout this vi-Verne Merrill, and Francis Green are which was high. M. C. Durst of this cinity and highly respected by everywill be deeply mourned by his family here who regret her departure. The citis several yours ago, which left well. He was one of the leading place but moved from here eight years members of the Latheran church and ago to make his home in California and by his neighbors and friends as be greatly missed there,

Mr. Theen was born in Norway, October 8, 1828. The first ten years October 8, 1828. The first ten years of his life were spent in Norway and from Thomas at Mapel Grove obliged to undergo, then with his parents he came to from Tuesday until Friday of last America in 1848. November 24, 1865 week, he was united in marriage to Miss Olena Gaarder and one daughter was born to them. Mrs. Thoen died June 18, 1867. He was again married on May 14, 1881, this time to Miss Julia Overstrud. To them two children were born. Besides the widow, Mr. Theen leaves to mourn his loss the three children, Mrs. Hole, of Milner, N. D.; Hennett and Ella Theen, who was entertained at a recention at live at the home, and five sisters and the home of Mrs. Anna Bridge, with one brother: Mrs. Albert Olmstead, one brother: Mrs. Albert Olmstead, Northwood, Iown; Mrs. Ole Bunsvold, Mont Peller, N. D.; Miss Carrie Thoen, Milnor, N. D.; Mrs. O. G. Roen and Mrs. Nols Brunsvold of this vil lage, and Ole Theen of Spring Greve,

Laura, went to Beloft on Friday for a fow days' visit with her son, Henry, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gavey went to Fond du Lac on Saturday for a few

returned home on Baturday after spending several days at E. A. Do-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Janes ville visited over Sunday with his

tem and Gilbert Dablen were Janosville on Thursday on business. Mrs. Phoeto Rossitor, who has been

Quite a number from here attended S. A. Davis of Hampton, lowa is

er, D. E. Davis, Mrs. Louis Twesun and children of

Mlss Vorna Mowe began her schot in the Haugen district on Monday. Miss Mayme Kelley began her superintendent of the suit and clonk school at Spring Valley Corners on

wer Sunday with their mitther, Mrs. village on Friday. Mrs., Barber and child will romain here for some time W. H. Carpenter and daughter, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cora, will spend Wednesday and Reader, Mr. Barber left on Monday Thursday of this week in Milwauke, for Oklahoma where they will make

Miss Mattle Allen of Independence, by days with friends in Madison.

II. II. Billings and family expect to lows, arrived in the village on Friday

Messrs, O. A. Peterson and A. P. flelds, hop Guarder left on Thursday to look af-

ty and when complete it will be one of in the morning and in the afternoon the prottlest and most up-to-date he will give a lecture on the bible in English

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hasemon of Nawark are spending a few days with

HARMONY.

Harmony, Sopt. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dumphy of Jerseyville, Ill., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. Dum-Anster Wm, Fitzpatrick has return

ed to his home in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Cardner of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Michael Conners. Miss Marion Johnson returned to her home in Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit with friends in Harmony, Several from this yieldity are de livering barley at Milton Junction.

CREATING A DEMAND. Some people have wondered just how advertising is able to create a demand. A definite example will Hins

Last evening there appeared in The vertisement of a kitchen caldnet and a club plan offer, This advertisemnt will create de

sire for the cabinet, because it points out the many labor saving devices, the convenience of everything and one by just paying a dollar down and a payment por week, A lady read this advertisement last

evening and before she had finished b she said to her husband: R. M. Richmond and family were filing we buy I want you to buy for ME. I want a kitchen cabinet, "They are so handy. See, everything is within your reach. The flour bin is the nicest of all, it has the sifter

and overything. And Oh, see, a metal bread and cake drawer. I wouldn't mind doing the cooking if I had a cabinet like this one." The demand in this instance was

A PRETTY WEDDING AT UTTERS CORNERS

Miss Nellie Young Becomes Dride of Benjamin Haag at Eight O'Clock

Tonight. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Utters Corners, Sept. 13.-Tomor row evening at eight o'clock, a pret ty home wedding will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young when their daughter, Nellie, will be united in marriage to Benjamin Hang, of California. Rev. Thomas Sharp of the Mothodist church will lt had been Mrs. Sutton perform the ceremony in the presence ter, and Miss Carrie Theen, of Milner, the young people. Following the coremony a sumptuous wedding dinner will be served, Elizabeth McComb, Ethel, Lerwill and Iva Rice, and Net-tie Farnsworth, lifelong friends of the bride assisting in the serving, and Mrs. Hang will depart immediate ly for California where they will make

thair home. The bride, who is one of the most estimable young ladles in this place, was born and grew to womanhood one. Kind and affectionate, his death here and has a large circle of friends members of the Langerin charter and the state of home in Canfornia, his presence in church activities will lie is highly respected in his old native town and in the city where he lives in the West.

guests of Whitewater relatives Saturday night and Sunday, Miss Ella Hung is attending school

In Janesville. John Erdman and his force of ma sons of Rome were at Wm, Teets-horn's last week underplaing buildings and plastering his new house, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth and more than a dozen men in the ruins. daughter Nottle visited relatives

Fort Atkinson Thursday. Miss Nettle remained until Monday, Jay Kalison, a former resident of this locality, but for many years has spent the past week with relatives and old-time neighbors and friends on the town line. We had the pleasure of meeting him Saturday for the first

time in many years. Richard Peacock and daughter, Mrs M. Farnsworth, visited at the home of their son and brother L. W. Pen-cock in Whitewater Saturday.

Wm, Tittus and family of Lima were callers at the home, of Irwin Fromader, Harry, Paul and B. W. Farusworth Thursday, Arthur Goodwin is seriously III. Dr

Ray Rico of Delayan is attending him, Mr. and Mrs. E. Malcom of Heart Prairie were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gonta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valo had the pleasure of outertaining Mr. and Mrs

Mark Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

House of Whitewater one day Just Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and children spent Sunday with relatives in Whitewater,

ited relatives at Wankesha last week, Fred Hadley was a Delayan visitors

one day lust week.
Eugene Hadley of Mapleton, Minn., has returned to his home after an extended visit with relatives and old ilmo friends here,

Floyd Sturteyant and Fred Teets horn spent a couple of days deasutly at the home of Mr. and Mrs D. Sturtevant near Delayan recently,

Cheap Trip Around World.

Maj. George P. Ahern, U. S. A., rethe world at a cost of less than \$1,000, The major chose the route across Siberia and the Philippines, where he public and the people know that the was stationed. His actual time was 67 days 15 hours,

Horse Care for Bungalows.

The London county council has public,

one indirections for sale "a number". The Wisconsin Telephone Combeen advertising for sale "a number of disused horse tram cars," sultable for "bungalows, houseboats, portable buildings, tool and garden sheds, contractors' offices, cycle and motor houses and for use on farms, potato fields, hop fields, football and cricket

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as increary will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derings the whole system when entering it through the miceous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do be ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tulsde, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and microns surfaces of the system. In laying Hall's Catarrh Cure he sure you got the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Odio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonialis free.

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SUTTON'S BODY IS EXHUMED. Examination Shows His Mother's

Charges Are Nott Sustained. ' Washington, Sept. 14.-Whon the at the greece's for 10 cents.

body of Lieut, James N. Sutton, Jr., the young marine officer who met his death about two years ago at Annapolis, was exhumed at Arlington cometery an autopsy, penformed by physicians, representing the navy department and young Sutton's mother, disclosed the fact that no bones were brokén, although at contusion was

It had been Mrs. Sutton's contention that her son's arm had been broken in were: Rev. and Mrs. Hole, their daugh- of relatives and a few near friends of the fight which preceded his douth. and that, this being the case, the shot which ended his life could not have been salf inflicted.

WILL OPERATE ON JOHNSON. Minnesota Governor to Go Under the Knife Fourth Time.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.-Gov. John A. Johnson will go to Rochester, Minn., to undergo another operation. the result of an operation for appendiseveral painful adhesions. The governor does not regard the

operation as at all serious, Mrs. Johnson will accompany him and will be with him during the ordeal, which is the fourth he has been

One Killed; Nine Injured. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14 .-- One man was killed, hine others, seriously injured, while several more received cuts and bruises when the walls at the Black Transfer & Storage Company's building here, recently destroyed by fire, collapsed, demolishing two adjoining buildings and burying

Unidentified Man a Suicide.

Rensseiner, Ind., Sept. 14.-An unl. dentified man leaped in front of a north-bound passenger train on the hold a position at the county farm, Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville rollway at Leo Station, cast of here, last evening, and was literally ground to ploces.

> Borlin, Sept. 14.-Orville Wright made two flights notwithstanding tho fact that a strong wind made flying difficult. In the afternoon he made a flight of ten minutes with Prof. Hergesell as passonger.

Wright Flies in Wind.

Franco-Celt Waiter, (to rural customer in restaurant)—Shall Ol sarvo yez any ontraze? Ruhal Customer— Yes, if ye like kin bring the bull

PUBLICITY VS. MYSTERY

snack in on trays.-Boston Courier.

Mrs. Max Alm and daughter Ida vis- Wisconsin Telephone Company pursuing a public-be-pleased policy

> One of the most interesting derelepments in connection with state regulation of public service corporations is the disappearance of mystery as to the business.

Under the old plan the corporations were forced to be secretive because the publication of facts often resulted in attack and migrenresentation. But with a recognized tribunal cently accomplished a Journey around and arbiter such as the State Rullroad Commission the operations of the utility corporations are made commission gives them the facts. This develops a mutual understanding and confidence that is valuable

pany operates practically all over the State, and it is desirable that all who use the service should understand that the policy of the Company is to deal liberally and fairly with everyone and to give value received for the money paid for service. In fact, we are pursuing a public-be-pleased policy and want to serve our customers so well that it will be unnecessary for any one to

appeal to the Railroad Commission. Subscribers are requested to adviso the Local Manager promptly when anything goes wrong with their sorvice. Should this fall to bring destred results, drop a line to the General Manager of the Company at Milwaukee .- Telephone Talk S 3.

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Notice of Hearing.

STATIL OF WINCONNIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In the effect of James fills, in said county, and the count house, in the effect of James fills, in said county, and the count in said county, and the count in the effect of James fills, in said county, and the count in said county. The application of Lucius W. Hoyt find Willow? I floyt for the adjusting matter will be fleard and considered: The application of Lucius W. Hoyt find Willow? I floyt for the adjusting allowances of the last will of Fannia D. Edited, late of the effect of the assignment of the reduction of the assignment of the reduction of the resonance of the resonance of the resonance of the resonance of the said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the reduction of the resonance of the last will of Fannia D. Edited county, deceased, and for the assignment of the resonance of the last will of Fannia D. Edited county, deceased, and for the assignment of the resonance of the last will of Fannia D. Edited county, deceased, and for the resonance of the resonance of the last will of Fannia D. Edited county, deceased, and for the resonance of the last will of Fannia D. Edited county of the resonance of the las

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week were \$7,420,80 according to the report of Treasurer W. J. Knight. His records show an attendance of The privileges netted the fair

Dr. W. G. Hear left yesterday for colais in Kansas on hasiness.

He of this week. Mr. Judovine goes west to conduct a creamory. E. C. Fish has rented the house they are now occupying and will move to the conduct the steel that house they are now occupying and will move to the conduct th thour the first of October.

C. H. Wilder.

loave tomorrow for Dubuque, lowa to assist at Allea's store, where they will visit relatives for two Messrs, O. A. Peterson Alex. Evans returned to Presport, ter their crops on their farms in Linseveral days to install a new gas. The annual mission festival will be several days to install a now gas The annual mission festival will be plant in the house of Mrs. S. W. And held at the Lutheran church next

quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sanc Sharman.

detects seed pearls, and such oysters roads must be in a position to handle are put into special plants to develop, created by the descriptive reading in order to secure their share of the Save money—read advertisements. Tregard to the many conveniences,

strude of Spring Grove, Minn. Knute Henedict Theen was one of

was sold at auction yesterday and

Mrs. J. M. Cleveland still remains quite pourly,
Mrs. W. H. Grenawalt and daughter

days' visit with Robert Beck and family.
Miss Vanderveen of Holland, Mich.

mother. George and R. H. Leng, Henry Tres sponding the past five months with her daughter, Mrs. Nels Wolvhood of

spending a few days with his broth-

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stand each other from the first, as far

"I'll try to do my share," said Van

"Very well. I'll do mine. I began

by thinking you were amusing, when I first met you. Then you frightened

me last winter, and I hated you. Not

only that, I loathed you-there's no

word strong enough for what I felt

When I saw you in the audience, you

as that," said Mr. Van Torp quietly.

"I didn't know it had been as bad

"Yes, It was worse than I can

make you understand. And last spring,

when you were in so much trouble, I

belleved every word that was said

against you, even that you had mur-

dered your partner's daughter in cold

blood to got rid of her, though that

looked as incredible to sensible pec-

ple as it really was, it was only when I saw how Lady Mand believed in you

that I began to waver, and then I

"So am I. Hut she is such a good

woman herself that nobody can be

really bad in whom she believes. And

now I'm changed still more. I like

you, and I'm sure that we shall be

friends, if you will make me one

"That you will give up all idea of

ver marrying me, no matter what

Van Torp, "for I can't promise uny-

"it's no use to go on," interrupted

Margaret Bent Her Head a Little, and

thing like that. Maybe you don't

"Oh, nonsonse!" Margaret tried to laugh lightly, but it was a fallure.
"No, it's very far from nousense,"

he replied, almost stornly, "Since

you've spoken first, I'm going to tell

you several things. One is, that I ac-

conted the syndicate's offer for the

Nickel Trust so as to be free to take

cepted it on the day I heard of your

engagement. That's a big thing. An

other is, that I played a regular trick

on Logothett so as to come and see

you here. I dollberately asked him

to dine with me last night in London.

be sent at the right hour. Then I drove

to the station, and here I am. You

but I believe all's fair in love and war,

ing my own life and other people's,

Margaret bent her head a little and

"Now you know why I won't prom-

"You have no right to speak like

"Perhaps not. I don't know. But

I consider that you have a right to

know the truth, and that's enough for

me. It's not as if I'd made up my

mind to steal your ewedninh from you

and put myself in its place. Logothett is not any sort of a owe-lamb.

He's a man, ho's got plenty of strength

money-even what I choose to call

plenty. He says he cares for you. All

right. So do L. He says he'll marry

you. I say that I will. All right again.

You're the prize put up for the best

of two fighting men. You're not the first woman in history who's been fought for, but, by all that's holy,

there never was one better worth, not

The last few words came with a

sort of stormy rush, and he turned round suddenly, and stood with his

back against the gate, thrusting his

hands deep into his cont-pockets, per-

haps with the idea of keeping them

Helen of Troy herself!"

that," she said rather weakly, after a

If it comes to that. Amen."

wan allent.

moment.

in conclusion.

went right home, wrote a note to

realize what you're asking, but it's

the impossible. That's all."

almost paralyzed my voice,"

is we can."

understood."

"I'm glad you did."

promise and keep it."

happens, even if I broke-"

"What is it?"

Torp, taking her tone.

going to be friends we must undersaid. "I must breath the fresh air. Do you mind?"

"On the contrary," He said nothing more, and she did not speak, but walked on without haste, dilating her nostrils to the awest smell of grass that reached her already. In a little while they had loft the houses behind them, and they

came to a gate that led into a field.

Van Torp was going to undo the fastening, for there was no lock, the said, "we won't go

through. I love to lean on a gate," She rested her crossed arms on the upper rail and Van Torp did the same, careful that his elbow should not touch hers, and they both stared into the dim, sweet-scented meadow. He felt her presence now and it almost hurt him; he could hear his slow pulse in his ears, hard and regular. She did not speak, but the night was so still that he could hear her breathing, and at last he could not bear the warm silence any longer.
"What were you thinking about?"

he asked, trying to speak lightly. She waited, or hesitated, before she nnawered him.

"You," she said, after a time. He moved involuntarily, and then drow a little further away from her, as he might have withdrawn a foot from the edge of a precipice, out of common caution. She was aware of his slight change of position without turning her eyes.

"What made you say what you did to Mrs. Rushmore yesterday afternoon?" she asked. "About you?"

"She asked me, point-blank, what I thought of Logotheti," Van Torp an-"I told her that I couldn't give her an unbiased opinion of the man you meant to marry, because I had always hoped to marry you my-

"Oh-was that the way it hapnened?"

"Mrs. Rushmore could hardly have misunderstood me," said Van Torp. gathering the roins of himself, so to say, for anything that might happen. "No. But it sounds differently when you say it yourself."

That was just what I said, anyhow," answered Van Torp. "I didn't think she'd go and tell you right away, but since she has, I don't regret having said that much."

It was straightforward, at all events-if it was all true!" There was the faintest laugh in her tone as she spoke the last words.

"It's true, right enough, though I didn't expect that I should be talking to you about this sort of thing to-

erba offert on Mrs. Rushmore was extraordinary, positively fulminating," Margaret said more lightly, "She

says I ought to break off my engage-ment at once, and marry you! Fancy!" "That's very kind of her, I'm sure,"

observed Mr. Van Torp. (2015) "I don't think so's 1 like it less and less, the more I think of it."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I suppose it's natural; since you've concluded to marry him, and it can't be helped. I wasn't going to say anything against him, and I wouldn't say anything for him, and I wouldn't say anything for any chance that might turn up. It him, so there was nothing to do but had been open some time, but I acto explain, which I did. I'm sorry you think I did wrong, but I should give the same answer again."

"Mrs. Rushmore thinks that Konstantin is a designing foreigner because he's a Greek man of business, and that you are perfection because you pro an American business man."

"If I'm perfection, that's not the rent reason," said Van Torp, snatching at his first chance to steer out of the serious current; but Margaret did | may call that pretty sharp practice, not laugh.

"You are not perfection, nor I oith-. er," she answered gravely. "You are famous in your way, and people call me celebrated in mine; but so far as the rest is concerned we are just two

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feetly safe, and that a much deeper NATIONAL SAVINGS BANKS" and more lasting power had hold of him than any mero passionate longing to take her in his arms and press his

iron lips on hers against her will. Margaret was not angry; she was hardly displeased, but she was really nt a loss what to say, and she said the first sensible thing that suggested itself and that was approximately true.

"I'm sorry you have told me all this. We might have spont these next two days very pleasantly together. Oh, I'm not pretending what I don't feell. It's impossible for a woman like me, who can still be free, not to be tlattered when such a man as you cares for her in earnest, and says the things you have. But, on the other hand, I'm engaged to be married to another man, and it would not be loyal of me to let you make love to

"I don't mean to," said Van Torp stoutly. "It won't be necessary. If I never spoke again you wouldn't forget what I've told you-ever! Why should I say it again? I don't want to, until you can say as much to me. If it's time to go, hitch the lead to my collar and take me home! I'll follow you as quietly as a spaniol any.

"And what would happen if I told you not to follow me, but to go home and He down in your kennel?" She laughed low as she moved away from

"I'm not sure," answered Van Torp. "Don!t."

The last word was not spoken at all with an accent of warning, but it was not said in a begging tone either. Margaret's short laugh followed in-

(TO HE CONTINUED.)

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Chib. | W. L. Pet. | Chicago | 46 - 25 | Chib. | Louis | 47 - 352 | Chicago | 46 - 46 | Chicago | 46 - 46 | Chicago | 47 | Chicago | 47 | Chicago | 48 | 652 | Cleve'had | 68 | 70 | 497 | Philis | 82 | 50 | Cel Now York. | 67 | 47 | Philis | 82 | 55 | Cel Now York. | 67 | 47 | Chicago | 68 | 67 | 60 | Wash | 13 | 48 | 528 | AMERICAN | AMBOCIATION | Milwa'kee. | 85 | 64 | 450 | Indianap | 74 | 77 | 490 | Minne | 81 | 62 | 544 | Calumbus | 70 | 79 | 470 | Minne | 81 | 62 | 545 | Chicago | 81 | 463 | Central | League. | 68 | 63 | 64 | 643 | Chib. | 71 | 74 | 640 | Central | League. | 68 | 64 | 63 | Central | League. | 68 | 643 | Central | League. | 68 | 643 | Central | League. | NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Whoeling A3 48 (53) Ho. Bend...64 69
Zanesville, 74 57 (58) T. Hauto...63 72
F. Wayno, 88 61 (50) Evansville, 57 77
G. Rapids, 65 (50) Daylon ... 56 75

WESTERN LEAGUE. B. City., 55 50 ,630 Toposia ... 84 66
11. Moines. 25 ,621 Denver ... 61 72
Omaha ... 74 69 ,536 Lincoln ... 52 80
Wichita ... 61 72 ,539 Death ... 51 81
THREE I LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Pittshurg, 4.
Hoston, 6; New York, 1 (first game);
Roston, 4; New York, 4 (called in the thirteenth fming).
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; Chevaland, 0, Detroit, 10; 80, Louis, 2, Philadelphia, 10; New York, 2, Boston, 4; Washington, 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 2.

Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 2.

Louisville, 0; Milwaukoo, 0 (called in the elevanth inhing).

Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

Columbus, 6; St. Poul, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Slotz City, D; Denver, 7, Des Moines, E; Topeka, 8, Other sames postponed, 2017;3, 201, CENTIAL LEAGUES Fort Wayne, 1; Dayton, 7,18 1; South Hend, 1; Grand Rapids, 5.

Other games postponed.
TRREE I LEAGUE. Davennort, 4: Peoria, 4 (called on account of darkness).
Dibuque, 4: Hpringfield, 0,
Cedar Rapids, 0: Decatur, 1,
Rock Island, 5: Bloomington, 4.

CHILDREN MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN

Three Lured from Home and Shot Two Being Dead from Wounds.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Three Italian children were lared from in front of their home here by a man of their own noon, to put him off, and I left it to race as yet unidentified, who took them to a lonely spot, shot all three of them and left them to die.

Theresa Procipio, seven, eldest of the trie, was instantly killed, a bullet and I want you to understand that I having passed through her heart. Fanthink so. There's one thing more, I nie Infusino, six years old, was so won't give up the hope of making you severaly wounded by a shot that manmarry me while you're alive and I am, gled her left arm that she was almost not if you're an old woman, and I'll dead from loss of blood when discovput up all I have in the game, includ- ered. Freddy, her brother, 21/2 years, was shot through the abdomon and died several hours later.

Theresa was instantly killed. Freddie, mortally hurt, could not walk, Fannle was so badly injured that she ise what you asked," said Van Torp could not carry her brother, but she out the whole night, patting the little chap on the head. No motive for the crime has been discovered. The parents of the children have not received "Black Hand" threats and know of no enemies.

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The first package will benefit! If not, or to hor, and sho felt she was per-

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PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

American Bankers Association Would Shelve Postal Institutions and Guaranteed Deposit Idea.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The federal legslative committee of the National Bankers' association will recommend in its report to the convention that the "two-banks-in-one-room-system" be done away with.

, At the same time the committee launched what it believes will be a hody, blow at the agitation for federal guaranty of bank deposits and for postal savings banks. As a substitute for these two national financial moves which certain congressmen consider in popular demand, the committee will recommend when its chalrman, Arthur Reynolds, president of the Des Moines National bank of Des Moines, In., reports to the convention Friday, that the government authorize national banks to adopt savings bank depart ments.

Adoption of the report by the convention is practically assured, as it is a diplomatic compromise to ward off the bank guaranty and postal savings bank bugaboos of the bankers, and as a result of a conference between Mr. Judko to summon a witness to the Itoynolds and Senator Aldrich in Wash- atand, "Call for Ah Song," was the ington last December its enaction into law by the next congress seems cortaln

With the vanishing of the two banks In one room a description literally true of you favor his lordship with a for rural communities and only modisong?"—Shanghal Times. fled to the extent of amplifying the one room into two adjacent floors in most of the metropolitan banks-national banks will carry on a savings bank business, Savings banks will continuo as adjuncts of national banks to take care of trust and guaranty operations of the banks and independently us state institutions, but it is expected that the large majority of them will follow the plan recommended by the committee and as soon as congress passes the necessary legislation segregate their assets. A ten per cent, soserve is required on savings accounts and a 25 per cent, reserve on commerclal ones.

Speaker Cannon was the principal orator at the bankers' bunquot last night. He said he had no intention of returning to private life and expressed doubt that congress will pass any monetary law along the lines laid down by the bankers. He said officeholders are as good as their constitu-

Strike Keeps 5,000 idle. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 14.-The entire plant of the Fall River Iron works mills, owned by M. C. D. Borden of New York, which were shut down yes-

Savo money-read advertisements.

HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4;29, 4;30, 4;55, 6;60, 8;00, 7;45, 9;35, a. m.; 12;50, *6,40, 5;30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12;20, 11;20, m. m.; 112;25, 8;00, *8;50, 6;15, p. m.

11:20, n. m.; 112:25, 6:40, 6:40, 9:15 p. m.

Shicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, a. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12; p. m.

Chicago via Davia Jot.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:15, n. m.; 5:30, p. m.

Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

p. m. chicago via Watworth—c. M. & St. P. the pure ginger taste and snap. Ry.—1.20, 10:35, n. m.: 5:22, 15:30, 25:00 Try a package to-night. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *6:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—

Addison, Evanswille and points north— G. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, n. m.; *4:18, *6.50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, n. m.; 3.00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.; Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:46,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; *6:45, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, as m.: *4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway,—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

n. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C, & N. W. Ry.
—6;00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45(p. m.)
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay — Chicago & Northwestorn
Railway,—6;50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Roturning, 12:35, 8.45, p. m.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C, & N. W. Ry.—6;50,
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
8,65, p. m.

8,46, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C, & N. W.

Ry-11:05, n. m. Returning 3: 10 p. Dolavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jet, and Points West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15, n, m, Returning, 10:10, n, m,; 1,00, ր, m. Dally.

: Sunday only.
All others daily except Sunday.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN, County, County,

STATE OF WIRCENSIN, County, County Court for Rock County, In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the right Tuesday, being the seventh day of September, 1909, at the ciclock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Susan E. May for the adjustment and silowayses of her necessary and assumptions of the town of Spring Valley in said county, deceased, and for the madgingment of the residue of said estate, in such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

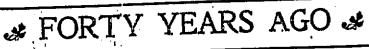
thereto.

Inted August 0, 1800.

Dated August 0, 1800.

IV. E. SCHOTTLE.

Register in Probate.



Janesville Dally Gazette, September up. 14, 1869.—Threatening An Officer.—Foss, who has been sneaking One Edward Brown who lives near around thrusting harness, etc., into Black Hawk grove, had an unpleas- the barns of people who have been nations with his wife, which called so indiscreet as to leave them open, for the intervention of the law, Actordingly last night the Sheriff went plaints, in the sum of \$300. Not have to his house for the purpose of ar-resting the aforesaid Bžown. Not having the fear of the law before his having the fear of the law before his eyes, and not apprehending the majesty thereof in the person of the officer entrusted with its execution, he got his gun and threatened to shoot the Sheriff and made demonstrations toward carrying out the same. The arrest was therefore post-poned until this morning when it was effected. He will undoubtedly find the matter rather a serious lone before he gets through with it.

Minister-Then you don't think i Police Court.—The examination of 200 excursionists got about and and Mr. Stephen Chase took place before the Police Court yesterday afternoon and this morning. The testimony is all in, but the case has been adpointed until Friday morning to give seeing about the city, or in calling the efformacy on apportunity to sum upon old acquaintances. practise what I preach, ch?

Deacon—No, sir; I don't, You've
been preachin' on the subject of resignation for two years, and you pournest units resons morning to give seeing mode the city. The attorneys an apportunity to sum upon old acquaintances.

Dancing Hall.—Mr. Lappin is renovating the room formerly occupied by the Gazetto office for a dancing hall. It is to be neatly fitted up.

Excursion to Milwaukee,—The ex-cursion to Milwaukee on Saturday was interfered with by the weather, which was quite threatening at the time of starting, although the day finally proved to be pleasant. About Police Court.—The examination of 200 excursionists got aboard and had

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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wis.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Sopt. 13.—Miss Florence
Parker is seriously ill at the home of her parents with typhold fover. Mrs. Edwin Cary and son, Denovan, of Evan syillo, visited hast Thursday

Mrs. Edwin Cary and son, Donovan, of Evan sville, visited last Thursday and Friday with her sisters, Mrs. W. and Friday with her sisters, Mrs. W. T. Sherman and Mrs. Roorbt Ashton.

T. Sherman and Mrs. Roorbt Ashton.

Mrs. U. E. Gleason entertained the larkin 1940 last Wednesday.

Ars. E. E. Crandall of Janesville making 14 visit to relatives, have restanded in the week with Mrs. Will is spending, the week with Mrs. Will shorman.

Sherman.

Henry Kellogg, Will McConnon,
Houry Kellogg, Will Sherman, Urban
John Morton, Will Sherman, Urban
Gleason and Will Harvey are emGleason and Will Harvey are employed at the state fair in Milwankee,
ployed at the state fair in Milwankee,
pl Mrs. Louis Ullius and buby are vissumed swork again at the Janesville thing at the homer of her parents, Mr. high school after the summer vaca-and Mrs. E. H. Raysom. The baby is

hold Economics, at Orfordville, Fri-

at the Grange hall by the Grange and Janes ville this fall. 14 M. H. S. society, Friday, Oct. 1. J. 122. Davis 1874. ne more transpound of the large of the large

dron returned home fast week after spending several waeks with her mother, Mrs. L. S. Millabrandt, of SHOPIERE. Janesville.
Harold Frost is much suproved at-

ter several weeks illiness. George Sherman visited Saturday andySunday in Janesville with his

wife with a fine driving horse, carringe, harness and lup-robe.

CENTER. Conter, Sept. 13,-The cloudy, cool weather of the past week was unfavorable for shedding tobacco. Quite a bit of the wood, however, is in the

Mosars, and Mesdames Emery Dun-bar and Harry Barlow attended the

Miss Vora Fullor dias taken up her Miss_vora Faller dias taken up her work at the "red brick" school house again for the coming year. Miss Kate Crall; has returned to her former school at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller of Events of the coming year.

ansville were Spudny visitors with the former's mother.
Miss Blanche Wheeler and friend of Porter were Center callers Friday

ovening. L. H. Parmley and son, Ellsworth, of Chicagos were Conter visitors last

Mrs.? May Putler, and Mrs. Dlanche Darlow' were called "to: Beloit last week by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Lettle " Persuson." Her

condition is somewhat improved at this writing. Charles Bennett of Vernon county and W. C. Behrooder were over Eur-

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|day visitors# to relatives in Beloit a

Ell Crail, and son will exhibit stock at this state fair in Milwaukee

under the doctor's care.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson,
Wednesday, Sopt. 8, it haby girl.

Mrs. U. E. Glossor, attended the
plenic of the Summer Club of Hussoplenic of the Summer Club of Hussoplenic of the Summer Club. FMrs. (Julia Balley, has been visiting

Con tor friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. There will be a dancing party given are he attempt to learn that they

nish the music.

Mrs. V. E. Gleason and two chil- Dixel were pleasant callers at Fred

Sho piere, Sept. 13.—Mrs. H. Brown returned home; on Thursday after spending several days with the family of her son R. E. Brown of De Kalb,

andysunday in Janosvino with instruction friend, Bruce Jeffis.

Mrs. John Kolb ; ontertained her friends, the Misses Bertha and tEdua Chase, of Janosville, last week,

C. A. Cummings has presented his wife with a fine driving horse, car-III.
Mrs. Wm. Dixon of New York is disitiving her relatives in this vicinity Paul Woodbury and son John spent

day in Chicago last week, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vobling visited The Ludles Aid society of the Congregational, church have set Sept. her attended the Green County, Fair Rev. Aspinwall is attending conformal, the date of their annual har at Monroe.

M. Shuaran of Evansyllic, was on the concept to the conformal har at Monroe.

vest supper. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen have been our streets Friday.
entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell
of Florida Theiridaughfor Mrs. Magpending at Fulton the past week.
Transpille Green county fair at Monroe, Sature glo Allen Smith of Delitith also made a brief) visit at the parental home. Rev. Ownby returned from the conferencel at Kenesha to speak words of comfort at the funeral service held for Mr. Bates at the residenc of his daughter, Mrs./M. O. Vangolder.

EAST CENTER

East Center, / Sept. 13.-Tobacco shedding is progressing finely in this vicinity. () in the transfer of the state o ained relatives from California the

Miss, Knte Crall will return to her duties as principal of the Fulton graded school on Monday, Sept. 13. Mr. and Mrs. George spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Wyoming visited relatives in East Center thorpast week, ... Mrs. 'S, S, S, Crall, Mlss Kate Crall and Misses Amanda and Surab Adec

visited the Madison fair last Wed-George Davis and Mrs. Julia Followship on Sunday.

Inshee and son, Harold, who have been visiting relatives here for the local relatives.

On necount of the rate that the latter part of the week. nast two weeks, returned to their home in Cleveland; Ohio, last Friday.

Misses Maud and Effic Crall sport and which has made a large growth last. Wednesday with Mrs. Lou.

Mrs. Vednesday with Mrs. Lou.

Mrs. Mary Lowry is spending a few days at her home after spending some thúc in Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damerow attended the funeral of Mr. Damorow's grandmother, Mrs. Christiana Seeman,

in Janesville, inst Wodensday. Miss Edna Hanke is attending St. the day. Paul's German school in Janesville. Mr. an

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Selah Chambers has returned home from Eikhorn, where she has been vis iting for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitch and Ross are

at Milwaukee this week, where Mr. Fitch is assisting the police force, Berthn Crooks, Buth Edith Barlass, Max Davidson, Glenn McArthur, Ralphford Jones and Orson Loomis are attending Janesville high school and Pearl Barlass is attending business college.

Solah Chambers had the misfer lune to lose one of his buy ponies. The L. A. society were pleased to meet with so large a number of visitors at the meeting at Mrs. Van Al-

Prof. Arthur-Boynton bus returned from Washington, D. /C., and la visiting this (parents, Mr. , and Mrs.) J.T. Hovnton,

Hoyaton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones will visithe state fair this week. Fred Decker of danceville and Mr and Mrs. Frank Decker of Wyoming visited at Mr. and Mrs. Will Lloyd's,

Inst. Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Paulson thas theen society. The following officers were olected: President, Raymond Suy-both been parties as housekeepers, vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bulleth been parties as housekeepers. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Decker and a lock; secretary, Mary Evans; treasurer, J. H. Bullock; secretary, Mary Evans; treasurer, J. H. Bullock; ushers, Lizzie Rowald and Ross Pointer Mrs. Yandry went to Cold Spring meeting will she held Friday, Sept. 24. Sunday morning. Sanday (morning. bo adopted and a short program given, Loon Jones and wife came up from Park Friday, Sept. 17th, the Chi-

Beloit Saturday, evening.

J. A. Jones is digging the cellar for the new store that is to be erected at Avalon.

Miss Lelia Jones, commenced game of basebalt you should be there, school this week in the Earl Wet.

J. A. Jones is digging the cellar for the Footville White Sex at Owen's ball, park, if you want to see a Tast game of basebalt you should be there.

John Devins returned home Saturages

John Dovins returned home Saturmore district. Tobacco harvest is progressing day night after spenicely and the buyers are offering a weeks in Chicago. good price.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

t Monroe. M. Finneran of Evansville, was on

Poste was an i Evansville visitor Saturday. Simon Strough of Orfordville

Magnolla visitor Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Plumb of Belolt were over Sunay visitors at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Wallace Andrew. Mrs, Fred Woodstock and children were Saturday afternoon visitors, at

the home of Mrs. Edwards. School in Dist. No. 3 began Monday, Eopt. 13. - Miss Nollio Meely began teaching school at Lyden Monday.
CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Sopi, 13,-Mrs. Jessie B. Harvey attended services at the A. C. church Sunday and spent the balance of the ay at Geo. Town-

tained a company of young folks a usual, followed by a social meet. Ars. Frank Mc Kellips accompany feeling in honor of their ing. friend Miss Butler of Rochester, N.:

The Wookly prayer meeting will comed a only on Sunday morning. be held at the home of Wallace

Mrs. G. Rowal and Mrs. Mapes attended the Helpers: Union meeting at Mrs. Frank-Bönnett's.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, Sept. 12.-

harvest in this vicinity is the order of sick list, in d

Mr. and Mrs. Will Connors attended a surprise party which was held at Frank Boss's on Saturday even-

Monday with her slater Mrs. A. J.

Officers Chosen for New Organization

And Constitution And Dy-Laws 19

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Footville, ' Sept, > 13,--- Last Friday

ovening a meeting was held at the

school house to organize a literary

LITERARY, SOCIETY WAS

clatives in Edgerton.

ways won their games.

pleton, part of last'week.

The boys have played at the Monroe

fair for the past three years and al-

There will be no preaching at the

on Sunday. / Mattlee was in Chicago

attended the Monroe fair. Salurday.

the new Christian church, Wednes-

lay and all are very well pleased with

date fair this week.

Nichols.

cattle, 42% -

Rev. Marlon Stovenson of St. Louis Mo., national superintendent of the Bible School association of the Chris ing and report a fine time, The Misses Margaret and Katherine tian church, will speak on Monday Cumingham of Newton, Kansas are evening, Sept. 20th, at the Christian here visiting their cousin Mame church. A cordial invitation is ex-Murray for a few weeks,

tended to all. Our high school students resumed [Elder J. H. Hullock leaves on Tues-their studies at Edgerton on Mon-day for Milwaukee where he will speak at the First Christian church, Wednesday ovening, on Bible school A few from here attended the Dane

County Fair at Madison on Friday work. On Friday evening, Sept. 17, from 5:30 until all are served, the Ladies' Mame Murray and cousins the Miss-Ald society of the Catholic church es' Cunningham spont Sunday and will serve a supper at the home of Mrs. W. J. Canary, The society ex-Eugene Rellly of Leyden was on our structs. Thursday of last week linging peat to outdo themselves at aprend, and, everyone is cordially invited to attend.

.. WEST, MAGNOLIA..

West Magnolia, Sopt. 13.—Mrs. Car-rio Met by called on her mother Sun-ORGANIZED AT FOOTVILLE day afternoon. Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and laughter, Ada, Stook dinner, with this fathors Lute (McCdya) Mr. and - Mrs. Chantry spont Sunday at Lute McCoy's.

Mrs. Arnold entertained the Work ers., Thursday, evening, in honor of her friend, Miss Butler. Those who went to the Monroe fair report a grand time. -

HANOVER. Hanover, Sopt. 12.—There will be no services on Sunday, Sept. 26, or account of combinion service in

CUT OFF END: OF TOE JAS! HE PLAYED WITH AXE

Center, J.M. O. Publ, Pastor,

Little Son Of John Clark Of Johns town Victim Of, Painful Accident Other Johnstown News IRPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.

-J. W. Quimby and wife returned (Johnstown, Sept. 13.-John Clark' home Tuesday, after spending three little boy met-with-an-accident while playing with the axe, cut the end of of operor his toes. -"Hubert-Hull-is nursing a sore fool

Mrs. James Murphy is very sick at caused by stepping on a rusty nail.' Relatives of little, Rosamond Cool of Janesville, were called to her be Mrs. Jenule Trevorrah is visiting side she being seriously 111.2. doctors had given up all hopes, but Quite a crowd from here attended at midnight there was a change for our baseball team lived up to their the belter and she is resting com fortably at present writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Wing Pember and Blanchardville by a score of 3 to 0.

daughter of Janesville spent Saturday at the form. C. Craig fell from a staging while

Miss from Hastings of Chicago is hanging tobacco in the shed Wednes day afternoon. No bones were broken visiting her uncle, Matt. Mulcahey. On Next Friday evening, Sept. 17, On Next Friday evening, Sept. 17, but-he received several bruises, there will be a social dance in the Michael Kenimitt has purchased the

hall. Knoff & Indeh" of Janesville Gus Schmaling home ad takes possesswill furnish the music. Supper will be served by Mrs. J. M. Fox.

Mrs. John Bahr of (Spring Valley visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Starnleton, part of hat wood.

Mr. Cand Mrs. John Janileson of Christian church next Sunday as the Poynette are guests of their daughter pastor will be in Richland Center at Mrs. Frank Mc Kellips.

tonding the state convention of the Nels, Anderson went, on the excur-Mrs. Frank Mc Kellips accompanied her parents to Wankesha to visit her ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen welcomed a buby daughter to their home dater Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. David Zull of Whitewater spent Wednesday with hor mother, * Watter Honeysett visited in Buloit

Mrs. C. Wood. Mrs. Elizabeth Zuill of Whitewater visted wednesday at the home of

C. Craig. 2 Dr. Dike drove to Janesville Thurs "Mrs. Charles Torphy entertained day to meet Raymond and Mark Cal-kins on their return home from a visit Mrs. S. F. Buck be-on the sick list. with Warren and Linn Aldrich of Charles Hawk and Ernest Parmley Rockford. Mesdames T. Sherblan and L. A few from here will attend; the

Nickerson of Janesville took dinner last Friday at P. J. Mc Farlanc's and A. A. Donning and men completed Supper at J. W. Jones. Avon Rye, W. Wilbur and Win. have had cement tanks the work.

Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn is on the built.

Never Touched Him. "Yes," said the amateur fisherman, Mrs. Etta Chipman Bacon of Janes "I caught a three-pound trout yesterday and while at the end of my line

in midnir it was seized by a hawk and carried off." "You're all right," rejoined the vilinge grocer, "Such a triffe as fixing

the weight of a fish before it is landed can't impair your standing in the Ananias club.

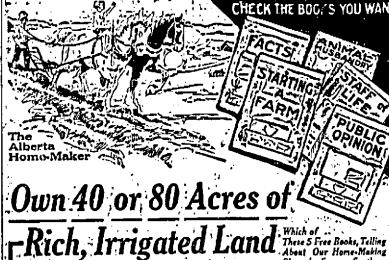
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ing rigs. J. W. Webb, 18 S. Franklin St. Phone 412 black. WANTED—Roomers, with or without beard; reasonable rates, 208 Park St.

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WANTED—Itsitway mail clerks, city car-riers, posteding clorks, Examinations in Franciscille, Nov. 17. Preparation free, Franklin Institute, Dept. 387-F., Rochester,

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